

Mayor's Opposition To City Charter Hit By Committee

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The committee in a statement replied to the mayor's three main objections to the city manager plan.

Voters, who will be asked to approve the plan in the Fall balloting, are to receive copies of the charter

at least 30 days before the election. The copies are expected to be in the hands of the voters by Oct. 1.

Mayor Amey declared Monday the plan would require funds beyond the city's reach, open the way for majority rule by favored districts and build up the threat of "one party government."

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ager plan will require money. That's true. And, it was also said, it will bring costs beyond the city's ability to pay. That is vigorously denied.

Taken from the Sept. 3 issue of The Circleville Herald is the following excerpt from a report of the mayor's court during the month of August.

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the mayor, \$1,500; treasurer, \$500; service director, \$3,036 (a sking more); safety director, \$1,023 (asking more); and water works manager, \$4,800.

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the proposed plan.

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"The public now can't easily imagine the amount of money that can be saved in this manner, simply because the public knows only a part of the city's present financial operations.

"Elimination of hit-or-miss purchasing policies, with each department buying along parallel lines without regard for one another and often without regard for costs, will by itself bring savings far beyond

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"The city manager plan may cost as much as the present form of government here — and possibly even a little more in the beginning. But, under the new system, there will be a vital difference for the taxpayer.

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Tuesday, September 9, 1952

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—213

Ohioan Can Afford To Remain Calm

Ike Faces Major Decisions In Coming Taft Conference

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The cost will come in Democratic charges that Eisenhower has allowed himself to become a captive of the Taft wing on domestic and foreign policies which the general's backers denounced before he was nominated.

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can speak for individual Republican colleagues running for reelection to the Senate and mention the national ticket only in passing. It would not be difficult for his followers to catch any lack of enthusiasm he might display.

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NO OTHER JOB would give him such a forum for his views and opinions, which he likes to express. And he has a following which shares his views.

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The fact that the majority of the Republican Party, as represented by delegates to the National Convention, turned him down in favor of Eisenhower doesn't necessarily mean the majority doesn't share his views.

It may have chosen the general because it thought he had a better chance of winning in November.

The party has turned Taft down three times now—in 1940, 1948 and 1952—for a crack at the presidency.

This does not seem to have made even a slight dent in his thinking. He has indicated in no way that he has changed. And he knows he represents the thinking of many Republicans who might have preferred him as a candidate.

REPORTERS COME away from talks with Taft with the impression that the Ohio senator (1) is determined not to permit himself to be used to promote a "me-too" candidate and (2) that he wants Eisenhower's personal assurances that he will not install a "New Deal" administration if he is elected.

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Adlai Seeking Political Gold In California

Vast Importance Is Placed On State's 32 Electoral Votes

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Maine GOP Win Narrower Than In 1948

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In 1948 also a presidential year — Sen. Margaret Chase Smith rolled up a record 71.4 per cent to a Democrat's 28.6.

GOP leaders had called for as big or bigger a majority than Mrs. Smith's record 95,000. Anything much less, vice presidential nominee Richard Nixon said here last week, would dishearten himself and Dwight Eisenhower, the presidential nominee.

Republican State Senate President Burton M. Cross won the governor's race with 52 per cent. Another 15.2 per cent for two Republicans running as independents — Henry W. Boyker and Neil S. Bishop — pushed the overall GOP percentage to 67.2 as against Payne's 65 per cent in 1948.

Democrat James C. Oliver, a onetime Republican congressman, got 32.8 per cent. His 1948 predecessor had 35. Three Republican congressmen won reelection easily.

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MOSCOW, Sept. 9 — (AP)—The Russians claimed another invention today—the helicopter. B. Yuriev declared that "I, as a pupil of Zhukovsky, succeeded in 1912 in building a one-propeller helicopter."

ZANESVILLE, Sept. 9 — (AP)—Dick Tracy became a Zanesville police detective Tuesday after four years as a patrolman.

Sabres Down 7 More Migs In Air Duels

SEOUL, Sept. 9 — (AP)—The U. S. Fifth Air Force said Sabre pilots Tuesday destroyed seven Russian-built Mig 15s and damaged 12 others in the sixth straight day of jet battles over Northwest Korea.

The Allied victories raised the bag of Communist jet fighters in September to 29 Migs destroyed, one probably destroyed and 29 damaged. The record for a month is 44 Red jets destroyed last April.

South Korean and Chinese infantrymen battled furiously into the fourth day for control of Capital Hill on the Central Front.

Troops of the crack Republic of Korea Capital Division pulled back off the slopes of the shell scarred height to give UN artillery a wide open shot at the Chinese.

An Allied officer said "as of this morning nobody owns the hill."

Gritty Rok infantrymen counter-attacked the Chinese five times in the face of the heaviest Red artillery barrage of the war — 48,000 rounds. They reached the hill crest Monday but were thrown back.

Much of the fighting has been at close range — with hand grenades, fists, clubs and daggers. The Eighth Army estimated Chinese casualties at 954 killed and wounded in the first 14 hours of fighting.

Idle Time Breeds Drinking, Claim

PARIS, Sept. 9 — (AP)—A French doctor says drinking is a problem because "most people do not know what to do with their leisure."

Dr. Paul Perrin, professor in the school of medicine at Nantes, France, addressed a meeting of the 24th International Congress Against Alcoholism. There is a social habit of passing the idle moment in bars, Perrin said. His solution: "Never offer or take a drink between meals."

AFL Backs Taft

DAYTON, Sept. 9 — (AP)—John E. Breidenbach of Dayton, state AFL vice president, said Monday night the Ohio Federation of Labor will support Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, Republican candidate for governor, against Gov. Frank J. Lausche in the November election.

Demo Faction Seeks To Tap Ike In Texas

AMARILLO, Sept. 9 — (AP)—Texas Democrats, for the first time in their stormy history, faced a showdown Tuesday on whether to run a Republican as their presidential nominee.

It was a clear-cut issue between Adlai Stevenson and Dwight D. Eisenhower. At stake were Texas' normally Democratic 24 electoral votes.

A militant never-say-die bloc of States Righters came to the convention ready for a last-ditch fight on a resolution naming Eisenhower as the nominee of the Democratic party in Texas.

Never before has such a resolution been prepared for a Texas Democratic convention.

Bucking them was Gov. Allan Shivers, who reluctantly advised Texas Democrats their only legal and ethical course was to make Stevenson their candidate and bind their electors to him. Shivers, at the same time, emphasized his distaste for the national nominee.

On the eve of the convention, Shivers friends are believed to have a substantial working majority of about 900 votes of the session's 1,200-plus. The States Righters challenged this, saying their ranks were growing hourly.

Family Vacation Ends In Tragedy

STROUBSBURG, Pa., Sept. 9 — (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nowicki and their two sons, Joseph, 28, and Leonard, 18, of Plains, were staying at a cottage at nearby Lake Tobehanna.

Leonard went down to the lake to catch some bass for dinner. He caught his line on a cumbersome object beneath the surface. The horror-stricken youth discovered his hook was caught on the body of a woman—his mother. The coroner said the woman apparently lost her footing, fell into 10 feet of water and drowned.

Fireworks Kill 7

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 9 — (AP)—A store of fireworks gathered for Mexico's Independence Day celebration exploded Monday, killing seven persons and injuring 30. Four buildings were wrecked in the blast and resulting fire.

TAFTMEN PROMISE IKE BACKING IN CAMPAIGN

Local Units Assist In Checking Riot

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Law enforcement agencies here were called into action at request of Chillicothe authorities when it was feared the uprising at the prison might have spread beyond control.

Deputies and guardsmen from Circleville were sent to the scene and remained on duty several hours until the disturbance subsided.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said Chillicothe authorities appealed for help over the police radio at approximately 7 p. m. Monday. Almost simultaneously, Deputy Walter Richards also heard news of the riot over radio equipment at his home.

RICHARDS AND Deputy Carl Radcliff were immediately dispatched to Chillicothe, and upon their arrival at the prison, advised by radio that more weapons and ammunition be sent.

Deputy Jim Diltz was then sent with machine guns, high-powered rifles and extra ammunition. Bill Miller, Bill Plum, Winfield Koch and Charley Glitt, all auxiliary deputies, also left for the scene.

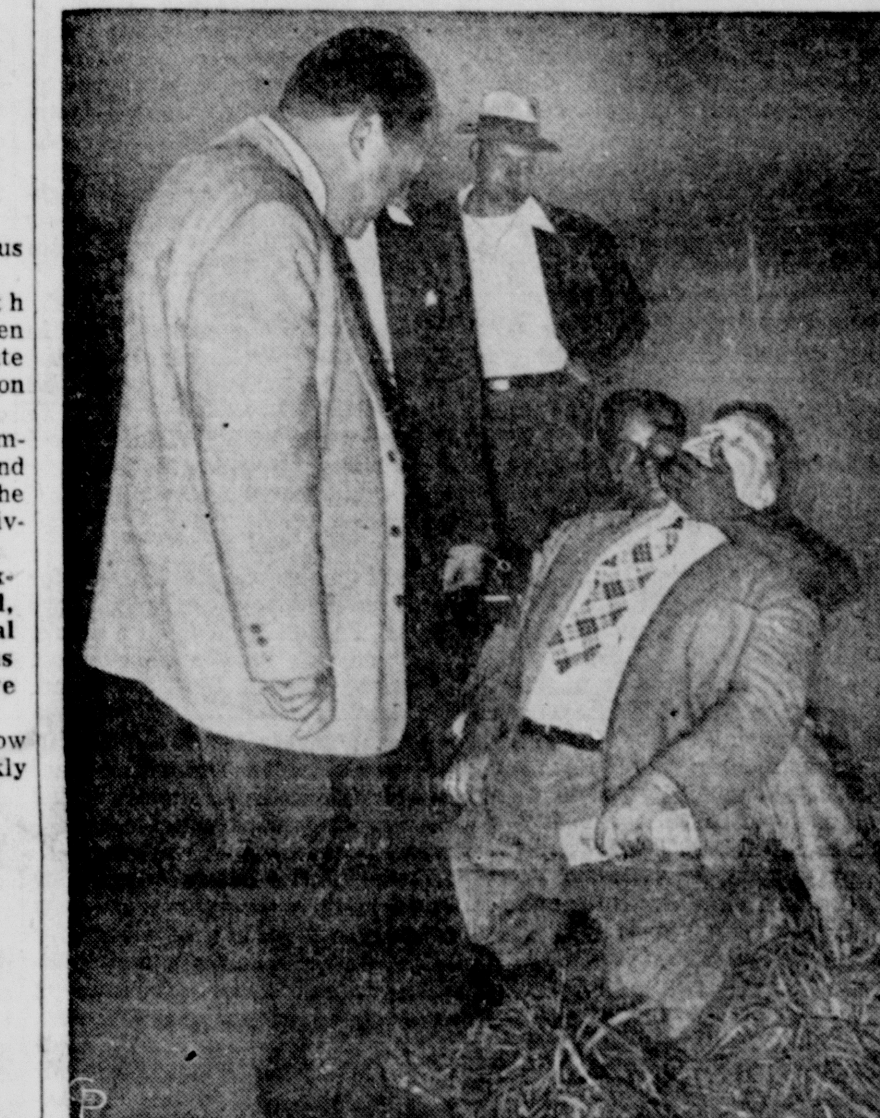
Shortly before midnight, National Guard leaders at the prison notified John McGinnis, commander of Circleville's Co. I, 166th infantry, and ordered mobilization of the local outfit.

McGinnis, a guard at the Chillicothe reformatory, happened to be off duty at home when the riot began.

At McGinnis' request, Circleville fire department rang the "66" riot call on the fire station's main bell shortly after midnight to aid in the alert roundup here.

All extra city policemen were called on duty and the fire department, hearing that fires were burning at the prison prepared to send a truck to Chillicothe.

SINCE FEB. 1951, Circleville fire department has had a mutual aid agreement with the fire fighters at



LEONARD OLIVER FREEMAN, 17, nicknamed "The Batman" because of his post-midnight prowling, re-enacts for New York Assistant Attorney Thomas Cullen (foreground) how he strangled Mrs. Josephine Brown, 23, an expectant mother. A candy worker, he admitted criminally assaulting 20 other women during an eight-month reign of terror. Freeman was arrested as he stood over beaten body of a 42-year-old Brooklyn, N. Y., mother, Mrs. Helen Graber.

'No Sitdown' Contemplated By Ohio GOP

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9 — (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower's bid for the presidency was bolstered Tuesday by word from key backers of Republican Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio that they were going all out to help elect him.

They declared they contemplated no sitdown strike against him.

As Eisenhower turned toward Indianapolis for another stop on his Midwest campaign swing, his aides made no attempt to conceal elation at the warm reception accorded him in Taft's home state.

Taft himself has not joined in the chorus. He said in Washington he wanted to learn more of the general's views before deciding how much of a role to play in the campaign.

But sources close to the senator said they had little doubt he would help the general's efforts.

"SENATOR TAFT is a Republican," was the way one of them, Roger W. Tracy, Ohio state treasurer and a member of the Taft camp, summed it up to newsmen.

"I am certain he will give his active support to Eisenhower."

"There was a normal disappointment among all the people who worked for Senator Taft that he was not nominated for the presidency. But we know that this is no time for a sitdown strike. It would jeopardize not only the national ticket and the principles we stand for but would injure the Republican state ticket."

Eisenhower told a press conference he and Taft intended to meet soon, possibly within a week, although the time and place had not been set.

The general said the senator, who has been vacationing, had informed him by telegram that any day after Tuesday he "will meet

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Wisconsin Voters To Tell Fate Of Senator McCarthy

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 9 — (AP)—Wisconsin voters, perhaps one million strong, were deciding Tuesday the political future of GOP Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

The prospect of warm weather was expected to boost the normal vote total by about 400,000 in this primary election which has generated bitterness and controversy across the nation.

The state's 3,224 polling places opened about 8 a. m., and some of them were to remain open as late as 9 p. m.

The issue at stake was the methods used by McCarthy in his drive against the Communists he claimed were in the Democratic administration. Some people saw this campaign as the highest type of "Americanism," others a "smear" campaign recklessly tainting the characters of innocent people.

McCarthy's chief opponent was Leonard Schmitt, an upstate attorney who relied on marathon radio talks to carry his anti-McCarthy message to the people of Wisconsin. Four other opponents weren't expected to be any real factor.

THE UNKNOWN factor in the race was this:

How many Democrats would switch their vote to support the anti-McCarthy Republicans?

Wisconsin election laws permit such cross-voting because voters are not required to register by party affiliation.

McCarthy was trying to get a big majority as a "vote of confidence." He charged Schmitt and others had used "Communist type" smear tactics against him.

In a radio broadcast Monday McCarthy said: "They are trying to prove they can make a scarred political corpse of anyone who dares to expose Communists in government."

Schmitt countered, saying: "I believe I have brought the issue of McCarthy's deplorable record to the people of Wisconsin. I believe with all my heart that McCarthy represents a great potential evil to Wisconsin and to the nation and I hope that every voter in Wisconsin will go to the polls Tuesday to express himself on this vital question."

Taft Urging Huge Highway Building Plan

NORWALK, Sept. 9 — (AP)—Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, the Republican candidate for governor, Tuesday proposed a constitutional amendment to authorize a huge bond issue to finance road improvement in Ohio.

The improvement program, said Taft in a speech prepared for delivery before Huron County Republicans, would cost \$750 million.

Taft said it would be financed by an additional one-cent gasoline tax and "from proceeds of additional taxes based on use and wear of the roads."

The big bond issue would be spent in a whirlwind six-year program that would have as a goal 13,000 miles of adequate roads in the state, including 800 miles of super-highways, 1,100 miles of urban state highways and 90 miles of expressways. Taft said he would expect federal and local governments to participate.

Taft described the program of his Democratic opponent, Gov. Frank J. Lausche, as a "losing race with traffic and new automobiles."

"We must utilize all our present investment," he said. "We must build city expressways. We must accelerate reconstruction of secondary rural state highways."

Chillicothe Paper Strike Continuing

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In 1948 also a presidential year — Sen. Margaret Chase Smith rolled up a record 71.4 per cent to a Democrat's 28.6.

GOP leaders had called for as big or bigger a majority than Mrs. Smith's record 95,000. Anything much less, vice presidential nominee Richard Nixon said here last week, would dishearten himself and Dwight Eisenhower, the presidential nominee.

Republican State Senate President Burton M. Cross won the governor's race with 52 per cent. Another 15.2 per cent for two Republicans running as independents — Henry W. Boyker and Neil S. Bishop — pushed the overall GOP percentage to 67.2 as against Payne's 65 per cent in 1948.

Democrat James C. Oliver, a onetime Republican congressman, got 32.8 per cent. His 1948 predecessor had 35. Three Republican congressmen won reelection easily.

Idle Time Breeds Drinking, Claim

PARIS, Sept. 9 — A French doctor says drinking is a problem because "most people do not know what to do with their leisure."

Dr. Paul Perrin, professor in the School of Medicine at Nantes, France, addressed a meeting of the 24th International Congress Against Alcoholism. There is a social habit of passing the idle moment in bars, Perrin said. His solution: "Never offer or take a drink between meals."

AFL Backs Taft

DAYTON, Sept. 9 — John E. Breidenbach of Dayton, state AFL vice president, said Monday night the Ohio Federation of Labor will support Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, Republican candidate for governor, against Gov. Frank J. Lausche in the November election.

City Schools List 2,074 Youngsters

A total of 2,074 youngsters jammed into Circleville schools Tuesday in the first full day of the 1952-53 term.

Although that figure represents a record enrollment, even more youngsters are expected to be counted later this week.

Tentative enrollment figures indicate there are 472 boys and girls in high school; 1,443 in elementary grades one through eight; and 159 in kindergarten classes.

In the high school, principal J. Wray Henry said early enrollment figures showed 77 seniors, 102 juniors, 122 sophomores and 171 freshmen.

The eighth grade in Corwin street school, next year's freshmen, numbered 130 strong.

REPORTS FROM the various elementary grade schools showed enrollment as follows: Corwin street, 563; Walnut street, 200 (24 in kindergarten); High street, 191; Franklin street, 330 (70 in kindergarten); and Atwater school, 188 (65 in kindergarten).

In all, combined early enrollments for both Circleville and Pickaway County schools indicates a total of more than 5,800 youngsters are attending schools in the county this year.

County schools Monday reported an enrollment of 3,816, consisting of 1,045 high school youngsters and 2,771 elementary school boys and girls.

Family Vacation Ends In Tragedy

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Sept. 9 — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nowicki and their two sons, Joseph, 28, and Leonard, 18, of Plains, were staying at a cottage at nearby Lake Tobehanna.

Leonard went down to the lake to catch some bass for dinner. He caught his line on a cumbersome object beneath the surface. The horror-stricken youth discovered his hook was caught on the body of a woman—his mother. The coroner said the woman apparently lost her footing, fell into 10 feet of water and drowned.

Demo Faction Seeks To Tap Ike In Texas

AMARILLO, Sept. 9 — Texas Democrats, for the first time in their stormy history, faced a showdown Tuesday on whether to run a Republican as their presidential nominee.

It was a clear-cut issue between Adlai Stevenson and Dwight D. Eisenhower. At stake were Texas' normally Democratic 24 electoral votes.

A militant never-say-die bloc of States Righters came into the convention ready for a last-ditch fight on a resolution naming Eisenhower as the nominee of the Democratic party in Texas.

Never before has such a resolution been prepared for a Texas Democratic convention.

Bucking them was Gov. Allan Shivers, who reluctantly advised Texas Democrats their only legal and ethical course was to make Stevenson their candidate and bind their electors to him. Shivers, at the same time, emphasized his distaste for the national nominee.

On the eve of the convention, Shivers friends are believed to have a substantial working majority of about 900 votes of the session's 1,200-plus. The States Righters challenged this, saying their ranks were growing hourly.

Fireworks Kill 7

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 9 — A store of fireworks gathered for Mexico's Independence Day celebration exploded Monday, killing seven persons and injuring 30. Four buildings were wrecked in the blast and resulting fire.



LEONARD OLIVER FREEMAN, 17, nicknamed "The Batman" because of his post-midnight prowling, re-enacts for New York Assistant Attorney Thomas Cullen (foreground) how he strangled Mrs. Josephine Brown, 23, an expectant mother. A candy worker, he admitted criminally assaulting 20 other women during an eight-month reign of terror. Freeman was arrested as he stood over beaten body of a 42-year-old Brooklyn, N. Y., mother, Mrs. Helen Graber.

Wisconsin Voters To Tell Fate Of Senator McCarthy

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 9 — Wisconsin voters, perhaps one million strong, were deciding Tuesday the political future of GOP Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

The prospect of warm weather was expected to boost the normal vote total by about 400,000 in this primary election which has generated bitterness and controversy across the nation.

The state's 3,224 polling places opened about 8 a. m., and some of them were to remain open as late as 9 p. m.

The issue at stake was the methods used by McCarthy in his drive against the Communists he claimed were in the Democratic administration. Some people saw this campaign as the highest type of "Americanism," others a "smear" campaign recklessly tainting the characters of innocent people.

McCarthy's chief opponent was Leonard Schmitt, an upstate attorney who relied on marathon radio talks to carry his anti-McCarthy message to the people of Wisconsin. Four other opponents weren't expected to be any real factor.

THE UNKNOWN factor in the race was this:

How many Democrats would switch their vote to support the anti-McCarthy Republicans?

Wisconsin election laws permit such cross-voting because voters are not required to register by party affiliation.

McCarthy was trying to get a big majority as a "vote of confidence." He charged Schmitt and others had used "Communist type" smear tactics against him.

In a radio broadcast Monday McCarthy said: "They are trying to prove they can make a scarred political corpse of anyone who dares to expose Communists in government."

Schmitt countered, saying: "I believe I have brought the issue of McCarthy's deplorable record to the people of Wisconsin. I believe with all my heart that McCarthy represents a great potential evil to Wisconsin and to the nation and I hope that every voter in Wisconsin will go to the polls Tuesday to express himself on this vital question."

Let Grandma Live Her Own Life

BELFAST, Ireland, Sept. 9 — By looking after grandma you probably are just being cruel to the old lady. Better to send her out to earn her keep.

These opinions were expressed by psychologists of the British Association for the Advancement of Science in a symposium on the care of the aged. Mrs. A. V. Hill, wife of the British association president, said:

"Physical care alone often constitutes actual cruelty. Old people are happier living on their own than with their families."

Wound Is Fatal

DAYTON, Sept. 9 — Casper Brown, 28, of Dayton, shot by a policeman he tried to attack with a screwdriver, died in a hospital here Monday night of a bullet wound in the stomach.

'No Sitdown' Contemplated By Ohio GOP

General's Aides Say They're Elated Over Buckeye Reception

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9 — Dwight D. Eisenhower's bid for the presidency was bolstered Tuesday by word from key backers of Republican Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio that they were going all out to help elect him.

They declared they contemplated no sitdown strike against him.

As Eisenhower turned toward Indianapolis for another stop on his Midwest campaign swing, his aides made no attempt to conceal elation at the warm reception accorded him in Taft's home state.

Taft himself has not joined in the chorus. He said in Washington he wanted to learn more of the general's views before deciding how much of a role to play in the campaign.

But sources close to the senator said they had little doubt he would help the general's efforts.

"SENATOR TAFT is a Republican," was the way one of them, Roger W. Tracy, Ohio state treasurer and a member of the Taft camp, summed it up to newsmen.

"I am certain he will give his active support to Eisenhower."

"There was a normal disappointment among all the people who worked for Senator Taft that he was not nominated for the presidency. But we know that this is no time for a sitdown strike. It would jeopardize not only the national ticket and the principles we stand for but would injure the Republican state ticket."

Eisenhower told a press conference he and Taft intended to meet soon, possibly within a week, although the time and place had not been set.

The general said the senator, who has been vacationing, had informed him by telegram that any day after Tuesday he "will meet

(Continued on Page Two)

Taft Urging Huge Highway Building Plan

NORWALK, Sept. 9 — Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, the Republican candidate for governor, Tuesday proposed a constitutional amendment to authorize a huge bond issue to finance road improvement in Ohio.

The improvement program, said Taft in a speech prepared for delivery before Huron County Republicans, would cost \$750 million.

Taft said it would be financed by an additional one-cent gasoline tax and "from proceeds of additional taxes based on use and wear of the roads."

The big bond issue would be spent in a whirlwind six-year program that would have as a goal 13,000 miles of adequate roads in the state, including 800 miles of super-highways, 1,100 miles of urban state highways and 90 miles of expressways. Taft said he would expect federal and local governments to participate.

Taft described the program of his Democratic opponent, Gov. Frank J. Lausche as a "losing race with traffic and new automobiles."

"We must utilize all our present investment," he said. "We must build city expressways. We must accelerate reconstruction of secondary rural state highways."

46th Annual Circleville Pumpkin Show Shapes Up Bigger, Better

Circleville's 1952 Pumpkin Show began to take shape Monday night during a meeting of Show officers and trustees in City Hall.

And this year's 46th annual Pumpkin Show, to begin Oct. 22, is shaping up to be the biggest and best ever.

All of the old favorites of the throngs who annually flood the city for the four-day extravaganza will be present again this year—pumpkin pie, pumpkinsburgers, parades, bands, rides, shows, concessions, free acts, exhibits, contests.

And new features are being sought to make this year's program the best yet.

Circleville's Child Study Club Monday was awarded the pumpkin pie booth this year, where slabs of freshly-baked pumpkin pies are sold at 10 cents a cut.

SINCE THE demand is so huge for the pies, the booth will maintain its schedule of opening only once each afternoon and once each night.

Youth Canteen again will handle the sale of pumpkinsburgers, an innovation to last year's show which met with tremendous success.

Dan McClain was given the go-ahead Monday to arrange for 30 musical units to appear here during the four-day program.

George Fishpaw said he has sent out invitations to about 150 old auto owners throughout Ohio, asking them to participate in Saturday's parade.

And trophies again will be presented to the winners of the "Miss Pumpkin Show" and "Little Miss Pumpkin Show" contests.

A suggestion was made to sponsor a contest for young boys in conjunction with the "Little Miss Pumpkin Show" contest so the city might have a little king and queen. The suggestion was bypassed for this year.

Mayor Ed Amey, president of the Society by virtue of his office, said he would contact Gov. Frank Lausche and invite him to this year's Show. The governor will be

asked to award the grand prize in the annual pumpkin pie-baking contest.

BOB COLVILLE, "Mr. Pumpkin Show," and Secretary Ned Dresbach announced they have been studying various free acts for the 1952 Show, including a balloon ascension and a high-dive act. No decision has been made to date.

This year's poultry show is expected to be much larger than the 1951 show. The poultry show will be located just south of the Courthouse on South Court street this year.

Planning for the big 1952 Show are President Amey; Vice-president Ben Gordon; Secretary Dresbach; and Treasurer Colville.

Trustees named for this year are Thurman I. Miller, Mrs. G. E. Campbell, Mrs. Willison Leist, Mrs. Ed Stevens, Miss Barbara Caskey, George Fishpaw, S. C. Elsea, Dave Yates, James I. Smith, Dan McClain, C. O. Leist, Dewey Speakman, Frank Susa, James P. Shea and Bus Palm.

Units Here Aid In Checking Prison Rioting

(Continued from Page One)

from all corners of the district—fulfill a vital role, both as soldiers and as members of the community.

McGinnis explained his unit was already part of a plan drawn up by National Guard officers at the prison when the Circleville soldiers arrived.

"WE JUST fitted-together with the Chillicothe and Washington C.H. guardsmen—into a plan of strategy already prepared," he said.

McGinnis said the situation at the reformatory, although reported quiet Tuesday morning, "is still touchy."

At one time during the mobilization of units here, the Circleville telephone exchange apparently became swamped by calls. The fire department said it was unable to get a reply from the operator at one time during the excitement.

Ironically, the "66" riot call was last sounded by the fire department some time ago for a practice National Guard alert. Prior to that time it has been used a number of times for emergencies in the region.

Some residents confused the "66" alarm with the similar "88". The "88" alarm is a warning to all residents to shut off gas fixtures.

Arriving at the riot-torn reformatory with Deputy Radcliff shortly after 7:30 p. m. Monday, Deputy Richards was later able to give a graphic description of the tense picture that prevailed at that hour.

Ex-Liquor Agent Granted Parole

COLUMBUS, Sept. 9 —(AP)—A former state liquor agent imprisoned for soliciting a bribe was among 76 Ohio Penitentiary inmates granted paroles Tuesday.

The State Pardon and Parole Commission made the parole of Nicholas Sisler and most of the others effective Oct. 22.

Sisler, 56, entered prison last Oct. 29 to serve a 1-10 year sentence on a bribery count in connection with operation of a liquor spot at Sandusky.

Others paroled included: Vernon Sheley of Clinton County, burglary and larceny.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 —(AP)—Cash wheat: No. 1 red 2.33 1/2; No. 2, 2.32 1/2-33 1/2; No. 1 hard 2.36 1/2; No. 3 soft white 2.32 1/2. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.84 1/2; No. 2, 1.82 1/2-84 1/2; No. 3, 1.81 1/2-1.82 1/2; No. 4, 1.77-81 1/2; No. 5, 1.73 1/2-78 1/2; sample grade 1.53-79 1/2; No. 4 white 2.30; sample grade white 1.65. Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 94 1/2.

Barley nominal; malted 1.35-81; feed 1.10-29. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 —(AP)—Export wheat purchased by Portugal and Great Britain helped to keep wheat futures firm most of the time Tuesday.

Corn also strengthened on good demand and light receipts. Oats were steady to firm with corn most of the time.

Soybeans dipped around 4 cents a bushel at times on liquidation influenced largely by trade belief that bean - harvesting operations will expand shortly. There were reports of new beans moving to country elevator stations in southern Minnesota.

Soybeans traders largely ignored news that Germany had bought a cargo of U. S. soybeans for November shipment from Gulf ports. Germany also bought three cargoes of domestic beans last Friday.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.05
Corn	1.72
Soybeans	3.05

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	54
Cream, Regular	45
Cream, Premium	70
Butter, Grade A whole	79

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs and up	30
Heavy Hens	21
Light Hens	20
Old Roosters	15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 —(AP)—Sales: 10,000 choice 190-220 lb butchers 20.00-35; high-choice 220 lb at 20.50; high-choice 225 lb 20.65; weights over 220 lb scarce; 160-180 lb 15.50-19.75; sows under 350 lb 17.50-19; choice under 360 lb 19 to 19.25; 350-400 lb 16.50-17.75; 400-500 lb 15.50-16.75; heavier weights as low as 14.

Salable cattle 8.50; salable calves 400; prime 1,100-1,350 lb steers 34.75-35.60; bulk choice 40 low-prime steers 31.50; commercial to low-choice 22.50-30.15; choice to low-prime heifers 29.50-34; good to low-choice 27.25; utility and commercial cows 16.25-20; bulk canners and cutters 13.75-16; utility and commercial bulls 16.25-20; commercial to choice weaners 25-25.

Salable sheep 2.00; market not established on any class.

Bennett Suffers Leg Laceration

Tom Bennett, Circleville football line coach, was confined to his home at 323 East Franklin street with a severe left leg laceration.

The coach was injured Monday while unloading parts of a new bleachers section at the high school.

Bennett said a jagged edge of one of the bleachers rods struck his leg. Ten stitches were required to close the wound.

Lawyers Ordered To Dress Up, Too

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 9 —(AP)—The Hillsborough County Bar Association requested that Criminal Court Judge L. A. Grayson wear a robe when he holds court.

Grayson agreed to robe himself and then, while claiming "this is not done in a spirit of revenge," ordered all lawyers coming before him to wear coats and ties.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

And Jesus was a remote descendant of David. The forlorn young widow was not forgotten of God. And she bare a son... Obed... and Obed begat Jesse, and Jesse begat David.—Ruth 4:22.

E. P. Follrod of Williamsport was treated and released from Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, after he had been struck by a car.

Merry makers Sunday school class of First EUB church will serve an ice cream social on the church lawn, Thursday, September 11. Serving will be from 7 to 9 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. George Bartram and daughter were released Monday from Berger hospital to their home in Amanda.

Local Football season tickets will go on sale Wednesday at Court-Main restaurant. —ad.

Mrs. Mary Hoffman of Williamsport Route 2 was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she had been a surgical patient.

First Methodist church will conduct a rummage sale, Saturday, Sept. 13 in Bowers Tractor Sales building, 114 S. Scioto St. —ad.

Mrs. Izel Karshner, a surgical patient in Berger hospital, was returned Tuesday to her home in Laurelville.

Dance to Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St. —ad.

Mrs. Roland Gilmore and daughter were returned Tuesday to their home on Clarksburg Route 1 from Berger hospital.

There will be a games party in Moose Hall Wednesday evening starting at 8:30. Public invited.—ad.

John White of 149 Walnut street was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Visit the Mecca Restaurant for this week's special—breaded pork cutlet, French fried potatoes, creamed cole slaw and beverage. —ad.

Mrs. Waukena Spangler of Turlington was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Last call for Peony orders for Fall Planting. Bremer's suggest getting your orders in early for tulips, narcissus, crocus, and daffodils. Holland bulbs are arriving now. —ad.

Bob McAlister of 168 Montclair ave. has returned to Kenyon College, Gambier, to enter his third year in pre-law college.

Local K of P lodge will sponsor a card party on the first and third Tuesday of each month in the lodge hall. First party scheduled October 7. —ad.

Starting September 16, the Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will sponsor a card party on the third Tuesday of each month in the newly decorated basement of the church. Parties will be continued during the Winter months. Lunch will be served and awards made. —ad.

Circleville American Legion members will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Legion home. The business meeting will be followed by lunch.

Grid Tickets To Be Released

Season tickets for Circleville high school's 1952 football games will be released Wednesday.

The season tickets will be available after 3 p. m. Wednesday in the Court-Main restaurant. About 500 have reportedly already been ordered.

Unreserved tickets will go on sale Thursday and Friday in the school for those who wish to avoid the line at the gate Friday night.

A new bleachers section expected to have been ready for Friday's Circleville-Holy Rosary opener will not be erected in time for the game.

However, fans have been promised ample seating for the contest, with the high school borrowing bleachers from nearby schools.

State Nurses Offer To Aid Child Cases

Nurses specialized in the care of crippled children conferred here Tuesday with Mrs. Helen Pickens, Pickaway County health nurse.

Purpose of the visit was routine, to renew the state's willingness to aid Mrs. Pickens on any case she feels requires special attention.

Representing the state's Services for Crippled Children branch, a unit of the welfare department under social administration, were Miss Maud Smyth, superintendent of the services section, and Miss Martha Miller.

Miss Miller is a nursing consultant.

MORE ABOUT Mayor's Opposition

(Continued from Page One)

possibly even all of council under the manager plan could be elected from one or two sections of the city, the committee feels he underestimated the intelligence of Circleville's civic leaders and the men among whom he cast the ballots.

"Under the city manager plan, the real civic-minded men of the community will be urged to run for public office—many of them for the first time in their lives. No general melee to pack the councilman posts for this neighborhood or that end of the city will be successful. The public's common sense will see to that."

"Furthermore, the mayor seems to overlook the fact that election to council will be for limited periods, and reelection will require the proof of work accomplished and a record kept clear of street-corner politics. He clearly misunderstands the caliber of men to be elected to council under the city manager plan by an electorate aroused to this real opportunity."

"His fears of concentrated representation are groundless."

"In his third point of opposition, Mayor Amey again overlooks important facts. He fears a one-party form of government. The city manager plan, he warns, would leave one group in control."

"What he misses is the point that the election of council will be, in effect, to set up a board of directors for the city's business transactions and legislation—and not to elect a politically-minded crew bound from the start to the backing that puts it into office."

"HE FORGETS that under the city manager plan, political promises mean nothing. There will be none of the so-called 'strings' on the men elected, except the clear duty to serve the whole community."

"Even under the present system there exists a form of one-group control. The city is run by those in office, and those who think they can gather enough political backing to be reelected to office. If that isn't control by one group, what does the mayor call it?"

Elliott Barnhill, president of the citizens group, added:

"The errors in the mayor's reasoning are clear-cut. The committee is glad to have the opportunity to point them out, and to urge the general public to bring out any and all questions on the manager plan before November."

"Once the plan is clear in the minds of the voters, the cause will surely be won. We of the committee fully realize the charter plan is new to ever so many people in Circleville—and indeed to some sections of the country, although it is spreading rapidly and is now established in 1,111 communities."

"The future of Circleville's business and the city's high reputation as a good place to live depend on the committee's ability to explain the proposal for those it will benefit most."

"We can do that best if the public will ask questions—and ask them now. Mayor Amey is wrong in his conclusions, but we have him to thank for stressing important points and for getting the long-needed clarification under way."

Firm Gets Permit To Build Home

Ankrom Lumber Supply Co. of Circleville has been issued a building permit for construction of a frame cottage dwelling on Dunmore Road. Cost of the job is estimated at \$5,000.

Other recent building permits issued by the city zoning and planning commission were:

Mrs. Nettie Crabbe of 718 Maplewood avenue to build a bathroom addition at that address at a cost of \$150.

Ralph Hoffman of 618 South Maplewood street to move a trailer from Canal street to Dearborn avenue at estimated cost of \$25.

Democrat Women Planning Club

A movement to organize a Pickaway County Democrat Women's Club will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the common pleas courtroom of Pickaway Courthouse.

All women of the county interested in forming a Democrat women's group are invited to attend the session.

Too Late To Classify

2 WAITRESSES wanted. Apply in person to Mr. Johnson, Galaher Drug Store.

"WANTED at once! Man or woman to service customers for Nationally Advertised Watkins Products in Circleville. Established business, hustlers average \$50 weekly, starting immediately. No investment necessary. Write E. K. Shuey, Box 157, Sta. A., Columbus, Ohio.

FRIED chicken, choice of vegetable, salad and beverage for 97c is the Wednesday special at Weaver's Restaurant.

Chest X-Ray Program To Begin Here Oct. 8; Schedule Listed

Mrs. Evelyn Hafey, new executive secretary of Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association, is completing the schedule for the Association's free chest x-ray clinic Oct. 8 through Oct. 13.

Mrs. Hafey said additional workers will be needed to assist with the clerical work in the program.

Clubs and organizations throughout the county are to be contacted for assistance in the free program. Any one desiring to give a few hours of their time may contact the secretary or Mrs. Howard M. Schumann, president.

The local Tuberculosis Association plans to give free chest x-rays to all employees of industries, dairies, restaurants, food handlers and school youngsters in the upper four grades of high schools. Also, they specified, any persons interested may come to the clinic for a free chest x-ray.

THERE ARE no obligations. Results of the x-ray are entirely confidential to each person who participates.

Adlai Seeking Political Gold In California

(Continued from Page One)

vision, the 40th, has been fighting in Korea for months. Hence the war, the Far Eastern policy of the administration and American foreign policy as a whole are considered one of the big issues in this presidential election.

Stevenson's schedule plainly indicates the importance he places on this next leg of his tour.

He plans to spend 2 1/2 days in the state, whereas some of his stops have lasted only as long as it took him to make a speech and return to his airplane.

His lieutenants indicated that his speech in San Francisco Tuesday night, which will be delivered over a national radio and television hookup, will deal extensively with foreign policy. In previous speeches, he has strongly defended the actions of the Truman administration in the Orient and Europe.

ON WEDNESDAY, he takes his first railway whistle-stop trip, traveling down the San Joaquin Valley, an important agricultural area of California. In 1948, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the GOP candidate, ran a strong race in the valley.

Stevenson will make six stops in a 15-hour day on the road. In Los Angeles, on Thursday, he plans to visit his birthplace. The schedule calls for a departure the next day for Phoenix, Ariz.

In Portland and Seattle Monday, Stevenson covered questions of development of America's natural resources, the role of the federal government in building up the Pacific Northwest, and topics of major concern to the area.

Postman Is Given A Stork Shower

DALLAS, Sept. 9 —(AP)—Postman Bobby Coi knows his customers appreciate his services.

They gave him a baby shower.

One housewife learned Cole had just become a father and arranged with neighborhood women to surprise him. She invited him into her home as he made his rounds and the women handed him a bunch of dainty gifts for the new son. There was even a cake.

5 Tots Killed

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 9 —(AP)—Five European immigrant children, believed suffering from polio or scarlet fever, perished early Tuesday in a fire that swept through an immigrant camp hospital near Melbourne.

Farouk Likes Italy

ISLE OF CAPRI, Italy, Sept. 9 —(AP)—Former King Farouk of Egypt has told newsmen he hopes to settle in Italy and is in the market for a house.

LAY-A-WAY NOW For Christmas!

Dormeyer Fri-Well	\$29.95
Dormeyer Mixers	\$19.95 up
Sunbeam Mixmaster	\$46.50
Sunbeam Automatic Toasters	\$26.50
Sunbeam Double Automatic Ironmaster	\$14.95
GE Irons	\$9.95 to \$12.95

GUNS - SHELLS HUNTING LICENSE

Be Ready When Squirrel Season Opens Sept. 15th

Boyer's Hardware

810 S. Court St. Open All Day Wednesday Phone 635

'No Sitdown' Contemplated By Ohio GOP

(Continued from Page One)

me gladly and I certainly will welcome him. That is the score."

Eisenhower could count these strides toward healing the Republican National Convention rift between his and Taft's forces:

As he rode into Cleveland from the airport, after a flight from Minneapolis, he was flanked in an open car by Sen. John W. Bricker, a long-time Taft ally, and Taft's brother, Charles P., GOP candidate for governor of Ohio.

BRICKER CALLED upon a meeting of Ohio, Pennsylvania and Maryland Republican leaders to back Eisenhower's candidacy wholeheartedly.

Charles Taft, wearing an "I Like Ike" button, welcomed Eisenhower both at the airport and before a crowd gathered downtown.

Harmony was to have been the keynote during Eisenhower's visit here, but one bitter disagreement developed—between Ohio's Republican chairman and the party held in the state's most populous county.

Rep. George H. Bender, Cuyahoga County Republican chairman, refused to attend a luncheon and ensuing policy talks between the GOP presidential candidate and party leaders from Ohio, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

He accused Ray C. Bliss, Ohio Republican state chairman, of keeping Cuyahoga County policy committee members and four of Bender's friends and "hard workers for the party" out of the meeting. He stormed that Bliss was "stupid" and "the people he has around him are stupid."

When Bliss heard of the remarks, he said the trouble started when Bender tried to get his son-in-law, Joe Bartlett, and three other persons who are not members of his Cuyahoga County Policy Committee into the luncheon and meeting with the general.

"OBVIOUSLY in setting up such a meeting, it must be restricted in size," Bliss said. He said attendance of the county policy committee members was approved, and one of them, Paul Walter, was there.

But, he added, the national committee had turned thumbs down on an advance request by Bender for admission of the four men not on the county committee. Bliss said he could not go against the national committee's ruling.

Eisenhower was greeted at Indianapolis Airport Tuesday by a cheering crowd that included Sen. William E. Jenner, a bitter critic of Eisenhower's wartime boss, Gen. George C. Marshall.

Eisenhower shook hands with Jenner and other Republican officials on hand to greet him.

Jenner had described Marshall as a "front for traitors." And Eisenhower has defended his old commander as a "perfect example of patriotism."

Eisenhower said in Cleveland Monday he intended to ask the voters to support the entire Republican team, including Jenner, as a matter of party responsibility. Jenner is seeking reelection.

Squirrel Hunter Accused Of 1st Degree Murder

Julius Henderson, 43, of Portsmouth, who wounded a Kingston game protector late Sunday and fatally injured his partner, Monday entered a plea of innocent to a first degree murder accusation.

Fatally injured Sunday was Peter D. Andre, 52, Scioto County game protector, who died at about 11 a. m. Monday in Portsmouth hospital.

Wounded was Robert Wheeler, 22, of Kingston, game protector at large for the district. He suffered a wound of his right shoulder.

The action happened at about 6 p. m. Sunday on Henderson's land, when Wheeler attempted to arrest him for hunting squirrels out of season.

Wheeler was shot in the right shoulder, with the bullet from .22 calibre pistol Henderson used penetrating under the collarbone and lodging in the neck. He remains in Portsmouth hospital.

HIS PARTNER, Andre, suffered a bullet wound in the body and another in the left arm. The bullet which struck his left arm split when it hit the bone, and both pieces of the pellet penetrated his chest.

Henderson earlier said he shot the men, adding that he did not think they could arrest him on his own land without a warrant.

He added at the time that he had not shot any squirrels.

Clarence Francis and Harold Green of Circleville, game protectors, joined in a search near the scene Monday and aided in discovering Henderson's hunting coat, a cased 16-gauge shotgun and the pistol involved in the fatal shooting. The hunting coat contained six squirrels, Francis said.

Drunken Drivers Fined, Sentenced

Two drunken drivers were sentenced Monday in the court of Mayor Ed Amey to five days in jail each.

The men, John Banks Jr. of Frankfort Route 1 and Charles Hodge of Grove City, were both arrested last weekend by Officer Leroy Hawks.

In addition to jail sentences, Banks was fined \$100 and costs and Hodge was fined \$150 and costs.

CLIFTONA Circleville, Ohio

NOW SHOWING

2 OUTSTANDING HITS

GENE TIERNEY
DANA ANDREWS
CLIFTON WEBB

Laura
VINCENT PRICE
JUDITH ANDERSON

HIT NO. 2

"THE RAINS CAME"

starring Myrna Loy
Tyronne Power
George Brent

"How Science Serves You"

DEATHS And Funerals

MRS. STANLEY ANKROM

Mrs. Mamie Ankrom, 67, of 140 York street, died at 12:05 p. m. Monday in her home following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Ankrom was born July 16, 1885, in Pickaway County, daughter of Jesse and Mary Junk Switzer.

Surviving her is her husband, Stanley Ankrom; four sons, Arthur and Emmitt of Columbus and George and Merle of Circleville; a daughter, Mrs. Marie Goodman, of Columbus; two brothers, Ira and John Switzer, both of Columbus; three sisters, Mrs. Stanley Hays of South Dakota, Mrs. William Thomas and Mrs. Jesse Gulick of Circleville; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

Work On Park Building Begins

Work was begun Monday on construction of a new shelter house in Ted Lewis Park.

The work on the project was begun by Jack Swyers of Circleville, who was awarded the job for a bid of \$1,250.

The new shelter house is to consist of a roof over a cement floor, located just south of the present shelter house. Funds for construction were available through the park's share of the Ted Lewis benefit performance here last Spring.

Students Strike

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 9 —(AP)—Five hundred students struck for six hours Monday, protesting a new course on President Peron's political system.

STARLIGHT CRUISE

STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST

SHOWS NIGHTLY

TONIGHT-WED.

TWO 1951 ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS!

HUMPHREY BOGART

DEADLINE-U.S.A.

KIM HUNTER

PLUS CARTOON & SHORT

Enjoy An Evening At The Drive-In Tonight

ENDS TONITE

RICHARD TODD

"The Story of Robinhood"

Late News—Water Bird and Cartoon

ENJOY LIFE—

Chakera's Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

—ATTEND THE MOVIES

WED. ★ THURS.

Suppose This Happened To You—

M-G-M

presents the "Stratton Story"

star in another unforgettable role... in a great new real-life story!

JAMES STEWART

AS CARBINE WILLIAMS

JEAN HAGEN-WENDELL COREY

Late News—Fishing Feat

46th Annual Circleville Pumpkin Show Shapes Up Bigger, Better

Circleville's 1952 Pumpkin Show began to take shape Monday night during a meeting of Show officers and trustees in City Hall.

And this year's 46th annual Pumpkin Show, to begin Oct. 22, is shaping up to be the biggest and best ever.

All of the old favorites of the throngs who annually flood the city for the four-day extravaganza will be present again this year—pumpkin pie, pumpkinburgers, parades, bands, rides, shows, concessions, free acts, exhibits, contests.

And new features are being sought to make this year's program the best yet.

Circleville's Child Study Club Monday was awarded the pumpkin pie booth this year, where slabs of freshly-baked pumpkin pies are sold at 10 cents a cut.

SINCE THE demand is so huge for the pies, the booth will maintain its schedule of opening only once each afternoon and once each night.

Youth Canteen again will handle the sale of pumpkinburgers, an innovation to last year's show which met with tremendous success.

Dan McClain was given the go-ahead Monday to arrange for 30 musical units to appear here during the four-day program.

George Fishpaw said he has sent out invitations to about 150 old auto owners throughout Ohio, asking them to participate in Saturday's parade.

And trophies again will be presented to the winners of the "Miss Pumpkin Show" and "Little Miss Pumpkin Show" contests.

A suggestion was made to sponsor a contest for young boys in conjunction with the "Little Miss Pumpkin Show" contest so the city might have a little king and queen. The suggestion was bypassed for this year.

Mayor Ed Amey, president of the Society by virtue of his office, said he would contact Gov. Frank Lausche and invite him to this year's Show. The governor will be

asked to award the grand prize in the annual pumpkin pie-baking contest.

BOB COLVILLE, "Mr. Pumpkin Show," and Secretary Ned Dresbach announced they have been studying various free acts for the 1952 Show, including a balloon ascension and a high-dive act. No decision has been made to date.

This year's poultry show is expected to be much larger than the 1951 show. The poultry show will be located just south of the Courthouse on South Court street this year.

Planning for the big 1952 Show are President Amey; Vice-president Ben Gordon; Secretary Dresbach; and Treasurer Colville.

Trustees named for this year are Thurman I. Miller, Mrs. G. G. Campbell, Mrs. Williston Leist, Mrs. Ed Stevens, Miss Barbara Caskey, George Fishpaw, S. C. Elser, Dave Yates, James I. Smith, Dan McClain, C. O. Leist, Dewey Speakman, Frank Susa, James P. Shea and Bus Palm.

Units Here Aid In Checking Prison Rioting

(Continued from Page One)

from all corners of the district—fulfill a vital role, both as soldiers and as members of the community.

McGinnis explained his unit was already part of a plan drawn up by National Guard officers at the prison when the Circleville soldiers arrived.

"WE JUST fitted-together with the Chillicothe and Washington C.H. guardsmen—into a plan of strategy already prepared," he said.

McGinnis said the situation at the reformatory, although reported quiet Tuesday morning, "is still touchy."

At one time during the mobilization of units here, the Circleville telephone exchange apparently became swamped by calls. The fire department said it was unable to get a reply from the operator at one time during the excitement.

Ironically, the "66" riot call was last sounded by the fire department some time ago for a practice National Guard alert. Prior to that time it has been used a number of times for emergencies in the region.

Some residents confused the "66" alarm with the similar "88". The "88" alarm is a warning to all residents to shut off gas fixtures.

Arriving at the riot-form reformatory with Deputy Radcliff shortly after 7:30 p. m. Monday, Deputy Richards was later able to give a graphic description of the tense picture that prevailed at that hour.

"AT FIRST they wanted us—the few reinforcements who had arrived at that time—to move into the prison yard where the rioters were still milling around. There weren't enough of us however, and we were later instructed to guard the high barbed wire fence that marks the prison boundary near the main gate.

"We had orders to shoot a anybody who even touched the fence.

"For awhile, at least, the strategy being considered was to send in guards and other reinforcements and herd the rioters into a large triangle. Then, when this had been done, one side of the triangle would be opened and the prisoners would be pushed back to their cell blocks.

"When several hundred of the rioters decided to give up the fight and return to the buildings, the others who swarmed all over the prison yard called them every vicious name a person could imagine.

"It was a grim sound with so many of the rioters all screaming at once, while the tear gas shells plopped here and there and the emergency lights gave a strange look to the whole area.

"It looked mighty serious for quite awhile."

Bennett Suffers Leg Laceration

Tom Bennett, Circleville football line coach, was confined to his home at 323 East Franklin street with a severe left leg laceration.

The coach was injured Monday while unloading parts of a new bleachers section at the high school.

Bennett said a jagged edge of one of the bleachers rods struck his leg. Ten stitches were required to close the wound.

Lawyers Ordered To Dress Up, Too

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 9.—(P)—The Hillsborough County Bar Association requested that Criminal Court Judge L. A. Grayson wear a robe when he holds court.

Grayson agreed to robe himself and then, while claiming "this is not done in a spirit of revenge," ordered all lawyers coming before him to wear coats and ties.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

And Jesus was a remote descendant of David. The forlorn young widow was not forgotten of God. And she bare a son... Obed... and Obed begat Jesse, and Jesse begat David.—Ruth 4:22.

E. P. Folrod of Williamsport was treated and released from Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, after he had been struck by a car.

Merry makers Sunday school class of First EUB church will serve an ice cream social on the church lawn, Thursday, September 11. Serving will be from 7 to 9 p. m.—ad.

Mrs. George Bartram and daughter were released Monday from Berger hospital to their home in Amanda.

Local Football season tickets will go on sale Wednesday at Court-Main restaurant.

Mrs. Mary Hoffman of Williamsport Route 2 was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she had been a surgical patient.

First Methodist church will conduct a rummage sale, Saturday, Sept. 13 in Bowers Tractor Sales building, 114 S. Scioto St.—ad.

Mrs. Irel Karshner, a surgical patient in Berger hospital, was returned Tuesday to her home in Laurelville.

Dance to Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St.—ad.

Mrs. Roland Gilmore and daughter were returned Tuesday to their home on Clarksburg Route 1 from Berger hospital.

There will be a games party in Moose Hall Wednesday evening starting at 8:30. Public invited.—ad.

John White of 149 Walnut street was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Visit the Mecca Restaurant for this week's special—breaded pork cutlet, French fried potatoes, creamed cole slaw and beverage.—ad.

Mrs. Wauneta Spangler of Tarleton was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Last call for Penny orders for Fall Planting. Brehmer's suggest getting your orders in early for tulips, narcissus, crocus, and daffodils. Holland bulbs are arriving now.—ad.

Bob McAlister of 168 Montclair ave. has returned to Kenyon College, Gambier, to enter his third year in pre-law college.

Local K of P lodge will sponsor a card party on the first and third Tuesday of each month in the lodge hall. First party scheduled October 7.—ad.

Starting September 16, the Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will sponsor a card party on the third Tuesday of each month in the newly decorated basement of the church. Parties will be continued during the Winter months. Lunch will be served and awards made.—ad.

Circleville American Legion members will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Legion home. The business meeting will be followed by lunch.

Grid Tickets To Be Released

Season tickets for Circleville high school's 1952 football games will be released Wednesday.

The season duets will be available after 3 p. m. Wednesday in the Court-Main restaurant. About 500 have reportedly already been ordered.

Unreserved tickets will go on sale Thursday and Friday in the school for those who wish to avoid the line at the gate Friday night.

A new bleachers section expected to have been ready for Friday's Circleville-Holy Rosary opener will not be erected in time for the game.

However, fans have been promised ample seating for the contest, with the high school borrowing bleachers from nearby schools.

State Nurses Offer To Aid Child Cases

Nurses specialized in the care of crippled children conferred here Tuesday with Mrs. Helen Pickens, Pickaway County health nurse.

Purpose of the visit was routine, to renew the state's willingness to aid Mrs. Pickens on any case she feels requires special attention.

Representing the state's Services for Crippled Children branch, a unit of the welfare department under administrative supervision, were Miss Maud Smyth, superintendent of the services section, and Miss Martha Miller.

Miss Miller is a nursing consultant.

MORE ABOUT Mayor's Opposition

(Continued from Page One)

possibly even all of council under the manager plan could be elected from one or two sections of the city, the committee feels he underestimated the intelligence of Circleville's civic leaders and the men and women who cast the ballots.

"Under the city manager plan, the real civic-minded men of the community will be urged to run for public office—many of them for the first time in their lives. No general melee to pack the councilman posts for this neighborhood or that end of the city will be successful. The public's common sense will see to that.

"Furthermore, the mayor seems to overlook the fact that election to council will be for limited periods, and reelection will require the proof of work accomplished and a record kept clear of street-corner politics. He clearly misunderstands the caliber of men to be elected to council under the city manager plan by an electorate aroused to this real opportunity.

"His fears of concentrated representation are groundless.

"In his third point of opposition, Mayor Amey again overlooks important facts. He fears a one-party form of government. The city manager plan, he warns, would leave one group in control.

"What he misses is the point that the election of council will be, in effect, to set up a board of directors for the city's business transactions and legislation—and not to elect a politically-minded crew bound from the start to the backing that puts it into office.

"HE FORGETS that under the city manager plan, political promises mean nothing. There will be none of the so-called 'strings' on the men elected, except the clear duty to serve the whole community.

"Even under the present system there exists a form of one-group control. The city is run by those in office, and those who think they can gather enough political backing to be reelected to office. If that isn't control by one group, what does the mayor call it?"

Elliott Barnhill, president of the citizens group, added:

"The errors in the mayor's reasoning are clear-cut. The committee is glad to have the opportunity to point them out, and to urge the general public to bring out any and all questions on the manager plan before November.

"Once the plan is clear in the minds of the voters, the cause will surely be won. We of the committee fully realize the charter plan is new to ever so many people in Circleville—and indeed to some sections of the country, although it's spreading rapidly and is now established in 1,111 communities.

"The future of Circleville's business and the city's high reputation as a good place to live depend on the committee's ability to explain the proposal for those it will benefit most.

"We can do that best if the public will ask questions—and ask them now. Mayor Amey is wrong in his conclusions, but we have him to thank for stressing important points and for getting the long-needed clarification under way."

Firm Gets Permit To Build Home

Ankrom Lumber Supply Co. of Circleville has been issued a building permit for construction of a frame cottage dwelling on Dunmore Road. Cost of the job is estimated at \$5,000.

Other recent building permits issued by the city zoning and planning commission were:

Mrs. Nettie Crabbe of 718 Maplewood avenue to build a bathroom addition at that address at a cost of \$150.

Ralph Hoffman of 618 South Maplewood street to move a trailer from Canal street to Dearborn avenue at estimated cost of \$25.

Democrat Women Planning Club

A movement to organize a Pickaway County Democrat Women's Club will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the common pleas courtroom of Pickaway Courthouse.

All women of the county interested in forming a Democrat women's group are invited to attend the session.

Too Late To Classify

2 WAITRESSES wanted. Apply in person to Mr. Johnson, Gal-laher Drug Store.

"WANTED at once! Man or woman to service customers for Nationally Advertised Watkins Products in Circleville. Established business, hustlers average \$50 weekly, starting immediately. No investment necessary. Write E. K. Shuey, Box 157, Sta. A, Columbus, Ohio.

FRIED chicken, choice of vegetable, salad and beverage for 97c is the Wednesday special at Weaver's Restaurant.

Chest X-Ray Program To Begin Here Oct. 8; Schedule Listed

Mrs. Evelyn Hafey, new executive secretary of Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association, is completing the schedule for the Association's free chest x-ray clinic Oct. 8 through Oct. 13.

Mrs. Hafey said additional workers will be needed to assist with the clerical work in the program.

Clubs and organizations throughout the county are to be contacted for assistance in the free program. Any one desiring to give a few hours of their time may contact the secretary or Mrs. Howard M. Schumm, president.

The local Tuberculosis Association plans to give free chest x-rays to all employees of industries, dairies, restaurants, food handlers and school youngsters in the upper four grades of high schools. Also, they specified, any persons interested may come to the clinic for a free chest x-ray.

THERE ARE no obligations. Results of the x-ray are entirely confidential.

Adlai Seeking Political Gold In California

(Continued from Page One)

vision, the 40th, has been fighting in Korea for months. Hence the war, the Far Eastern policy of the administration and American foreign policy as a whole are considered one of the big issues in this presidential election.

Stevenson's schedule plainly indicates the importance he places on this next leg of his tour.

He plans to spend 2½ days in the state, whereas some of his stops have lasted only as long as it took him to make a speech and return to his airplane.

His lieutenants indicated that his speech in San Francisco Tuesday night, which will be delivered over a national radio and television hookup, will deal extensively with foreign policy. In previous speeches, he has strongly defended the actions of the Truman administration in the Orient and Europe.

ON WEDNESDAY, he takes his first railway whistle-stop trip, traveling down the San Joaquin Valley, an important agricultural area of California. In 1948, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the GOP candidate, ran a strong race in the valley.

Stevenson will make six stops in a 15-hour day on the road. In Los Angeles, on Thursday, he plans to visit his birthplace. The schedule calls for a departure the next day for Phoenix, Ariz.

In Portland and Seattle Monday, Stevenson covered questions of development of America's natural resources, the role of the federal government in building up the Pacific Northwest, and topics of major concern to the area.

Postman Is Given A Stork Shower

DALLAS, Sept. 9.—Postman Bobby Coi knows his customers appreciate his services.

They gave him a baby shower. One housewife learned Cole had just become a father and arranged with neighborhood women to surprise him. She invited him into her home as he made his rounds and the women handed him a bunch of dainty gifts for the new son. There was even a cake.

5 Tots Killed

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 9.—Five European immigrant children, believed suffering from polio or scarlet fever, perished early Tuesday in a fire that swept through an immigrant camp hospital near Melbourne.

LAY-A-AWAY NOW For Christmas!

Dormeyer Fri-Well	\$29.95
Dormeyer Mixers	\$19.95 up
Sunbeam Mixmasler	\$46.50
Sunbeam Automatic Toasters	\$26.50
Sunbeam Double Automatic Ironmasler—	\$14.95
GE Irons	\$9.95 to \$12.95

GUNS—SHELLS HUNTING LICENSE

Be Ready When Squirrel Season Opens Sept. 15th

Boyer's Hardware

810 S. Court St. Open All Day Wednesday Phone 635

'No Sitdown' Contemplated By Ohio GOP

(Continued from Page One)

me gladly and I certainly will welcome him. That is the score."

Eisenhower could count these strides toward healing the Republican National Convention rift between his and Taft's forces:

As he rode into Cleveland from the airport, after a flight from Minneapolis, he was flanked in an open car by Sen. John W. Bricker, a long-time Taft ally, and Taft's brother, Charles P., GOP candidate for governor of Ohio.

BRICKER CALLED upon a meeting of Ohio, Pennsylvania and Maryland Republican leaders to back Eisenhower's candidacy wholeheartedly.

Charles Taft, wearing an "I Like Ike" button, welcomed Eisenhower both at the airport and before a crowd gathered downtown.

Harmony was to have been the keynote during Eisenhower's visit here, but one bitter disagreement developed—between Ohio's Republican chairman and the party held in the state's most populous county.

Rep. George H. Bender, Cuyahoga County Republican chairman, refused to attend a luncheon and ensuing policy talks between the GOP presidential candidate and party leaders from Ohio, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

He accused Ray C. Bliss, Ohio Republican state chairman, of keeping Cuyahoga County policy committee members and four of Bender's friends and "hard workers for the party" out of the meeting. He stormed that Bliss was "stupid" and "the people he has around him are stupid."

When Bliss heard of the remarks, he said the trouble started when Bender tried to get his son-in-law, Joe Bartlett, and three other persons who are not members of his Cuyahoga County Policy Committee into the luncheon and meeting with the general.

"OBVIOUSLY in setting up such a meeting, it must be restricted in size," Bliss said. He said attendance of the county policy committee members was approved, and one of them, Paul Walter, was there.

But, he added, the national committee had turned thumbs down on an advance request by Bender for admission of the four men not on the county committee. Bliss said he could not go against the national committee's ruling.

Eisenhower was greeted at Indianapolis Airport Tuesday by a cheering crowd that included Sen. William E. Jenner, a bitter critic of Eisenhower's wartime boss, Gen. George C. Marshall.

Eisenhower shook hands with Jenner and other Republican officials on hand to greet him.

Jenner had described Marshall as a "front for traitors." And Eisenhower has defended his old commander as a "perfect example of patriotism."

Eisenhower said in Cleveland Monday he intended to ask the voters to support the entire Republican team, including Jenner, as a matter of party responsibility. Jenner is seeking reelection.

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In addition to jail sentences, Banks was fined \$100 and costs and Hodge was fined \$150 and costs.

Farouk Likes Italy

ISLE OF CAPRI, Italy, Sept. 9.—Former King Farouk of Egypt has told newsmen he hopes to settle in Italy and is in the market for a house.

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Late News—Fishing Feat

War Of Roses Due In Court On Wednesday

**Famed Billy Rose
And Eleanor Holm
Girded For Battle**

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 — (AP)—The "War of the Roses" is set to break out in open court Wednesday, and if the ferocity of the preliminary skirmishes is any indication, it promises to be a no-holds-barred battle.

The chief combatants:

Billy Rose, a one-time lower East Side kid who became in turn a shorthand speed king, songwriter, night club impresario, columnist and multi-millionaire Broadway producer.

Eleanor Holm, 38, a beautiful, auburn-haired former swimming champion, who once got kicked off the U. S. Olympic team for her champagne drinking, only to land in the starring role of Rose's World's Fair "Aquacade."

In opposing actions, the pint-sized 5-foot-3 Rose is suing Miss Holm for divorce, charging adultery, and she is suing him for separation—after 13 years of a marriage once called "ideal."

The couple has kept the air flying with brickbats and mudpies ever since their breakup a year ago. Rose says:

"IF IT'S DRAMA they want, I'm prepared to give it to them."

Miss Holm declares Rose is rigging up "filthy, fraudulent charges against my honor."

Moreover, she avers, he's a tightwad.

To which the little showman replies:

"I see by the papers that Eleanor is accusing me of being a tightwad. She is absolutely right. Compared to me, Scrooge was a philanthropist. For instance, throughout our marriage we lived in a five-story town house on Beekman Place, with only one lousy elevator. The furniture was secondhand stuff—designed by Chippendale and other 18th century English carpenters."

"The old Crown Derby plates she ate off had occasional cracks, and the antique Paul Storr silver was once slobbered in by King George III. The pictures on the walls were horrors—the work of hacks like Rembrandt, Hals, Velasquez and Renoir."

"During the summer I made her rough it in a 30-room shack in Mt. Kisco. This estate had only one swimming pool, only one tennis court, and a private movie theater with only one operator. On our private golf range, Eleanor had to play with repainted balls. When it came to servants I really put my foot down. I refused to hire more than one butler, one cook and three maids. What's even worse, Eleanor had only one personal maid and one personal laundress. She got only \$17,000 pocket money a year. Her clothes were mostly rags stitched together by cut-rate seamstresses like Hattie Carnegie and

WILL YOU DIE OR LIVE AFTER A - BLAST? ATOMETER, FOR CIVILIANS, WILL SHOW YOU

By JOHN GOETTE
Central Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK—An Atomic Age pocket piece, a so-called personal dosimeter, bids fair to be standard equipment for all United States civilians.

The federal Civil Defense Administration stresses the necessity for arming everyone with a device for rapid estimation of degree of exposure to gamma (atomic) radiation in the event of an A-bomb explosion.

Approximately one-fifth of surviving casualties of an atomic bombing would suffer chiefly from radiation sickness, according to engineers of the Magnex corporation in New York who perfected the personal dosimeter, known as the atometer.

Working for the Army's Chemical Warfare Service, and in close consultation with the federal Civil Defense Administration, these engineers bore in mind the double function of their atometer.

IT IS first a source of information about a person's exposure to radiation that may prove of great value in assisting a doctor to make prompt diagnosis and prescribe treatment.

Secondly, the carrying of such a personal dosimeter would have a definite psychological effect on persons who had not been exposed to over-dangerous amounts of radiation. Assurance that such exposure had not occurred would permit him or her to concentrate on emergency duties instead of contributing to mass panic and the swamping of overburdened hospitals and first aid stations.

In that connection, a report by officials of the Atomic Energy Project of the University of California emphasizes that "fear of radiation damage is likely to add to the hysterical behavior and

Valentina. She had only 113 pairs of shoes, 41 sweaters, and eleven ratty-looking fur coats. At no time did I ever buy her an \$80,000 sable."

"WHEN IT CAME to jewelry, it was all last season's stuff—92 different pieces which contained somewhat less than 200 carats of blue-white diamonds. When she asked me to buy the Hope diamond, I touted her off by telling her it was bad luck. When we split up, she was virtually destitute—\$163,000 in cash and government bonds. It's plain as the price tag on a Tiffany necklace that Eleanor is right when she labels me a tightwad. We'd probably still be together if I had made some decent gesture like putting the Taj Mahal on ball bearings and rolling it into New York."

Miss Holm went into court with her separation suit last Nov. 30, won temporary alimony of \$700 a week (a record amount in Manhattan courts) and Beekman Place. The bantam showman countered with a divorce suit, the only grounds in New York State being adultery.

Lake Michigan is the only one of the Great Lakes wholly within the boundaries of the United States.



THE ATOMETER—Tiny but accurate it reveals extent of exposure.

panic is bound to occur in an undisciplined civilian population.

"Fear of radiation injury is likely to persist unless individuals are given a simple way to see for themselves whether or not they have been exposed to a medically significant dose of external radiation."

The California Project report thereupon concludes that "self-reading, personal dosimeters are the only feasible answer at this time."

THE atometer resembles a flashlight battery 2 inches long, 3/4-inch in diameter, and weighs but one ounce. Its chemical solution changes color if exposed to gamma radiation.

Nylon May Be Used For Armor

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya—(AP)—Military authorities in Malaya are considering the use of nylon armor on vehicles, a spokesman at army headquarters disclosed.

Nylon armor, reportedly used with effect in Korea, was not strictly bullet-proof, he said. A bullet fired at short range would go right through it.

"However," he said, "we think it may be possible to usefully employ it as a means of armoring vehicles. Because of its greater flexibility it may be possible to use several thicknesses of it to provide an armor canopy for a vehicle."

He said nylon armor was designed primarily to give protection against shell splinters.

The surface of Lake Michigan is more than 21 feet below that of Lake Superior.

Boy Soldier Follows Dad

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — (AP)—He wants to follow in his hero father's footsteps and he already has a good start.

Ten-year-old John Michael Kearby was recently named as the best drilled student for his age at the Moye Military School. He knows all the 53 commands of infantry drill. A straight-A student, he was named honorary sergeant.

His late father was Congressional Medal of Honor winner Col. Neel E. Kearby, who shot down 22 enemy planes before being killed in an air battle over New Guinea in 1944.

Young Kearby wants to go to West Point and then become an airman like his dad.

Stones used as money in the island of Yap may reach a size of 12 feet in diameter.

Gertie Left Many Happy Memories

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(AP)—In life there are some people like a bright star in a summer night.

You don't have to meet them or know them. Merely to know you share the same world makes you feel better.

Gertrude Lawrence was one of this shining company. Her magnificent gift of gaiety lifted the hearts of millions who learned to laugh at their troubles with "Gertie."

Her steady rise from chorus girl to a reigning queen of the stage puzzled many a member of her own profession.

"She isn't a great dancer, she isn't even a very good singer," they said, "and certainly she is no great shakes as an actress."

Miss Lawrence cheerfully admitted most of her critics were quite right. She was secure in the knowledge she really was one of the great all-around performers of the theater.

Others had higher talents. Few in her own time, however, equaled her sheer genius in putting over a song or a role. Her art was the power of creating illusion, and sharing it with the people who came to see her.

Personality is magnetism, and

that she had. When she stepped on a stage it seemed brighter. Even before the first notes poured from that husky throat, the warmth of her spread through an audience like an invisible wave of heat from a hidden fire.

Women envied her for this quality of ignition. Men loved her for it.

She was a hard worker all the way, and never was content to lean on her oars and believe her press notices. She always was ready to help young actors and actresses learn their craft, and she remained a perennial student herself.

"An actress is like a piece of blotting paper," she said once. "You don't consciously learn the technique of acting, you absorb it."

Gertie, like all champions, was a tremendous competitor. Broadwayites still recall that famous opening night of "Lady in the Dark" in 1941. Danny Kaye, then a comparative unknown stopped the show with his Tchaikovsky number, in which he rattled off the tongue-twisting names of 50 Russian composers.

What would Gertie do? The critics wondered. And waiting in the wings for the applause to end, Gertie must have wondered, too. It is all-but-impossible to knock over a tough Broadway first-night audience with two songs in a row.

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She remained a champion until the end. Despite her illness she stubbornly stuck to her star role in "The King and I" until three weeks before her death.

One who saw her recently said: "At the start of the show I felt embarrassed — her voice had gone down so far. But at the end I wanted to stand up and cheer her—so I did."

The final footlights have blinked out for Gertie, one of the blithest spirits in a sorry time. All who ever saw her mourn her now. But all their memories of her are happy ones, and I think Gertie would be glad to have that as her epitaph.

Most Children Like School

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So says Robert N. Walker, director of child study and guidance in the public schools here. "They like school. Their friends are there. Generally they like their teachers and want to see them again," he said.

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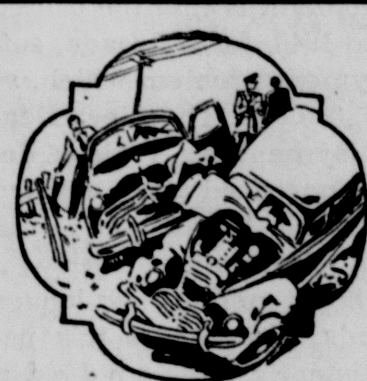
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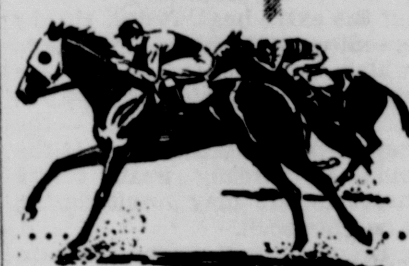
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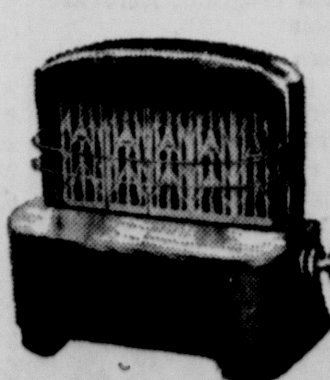
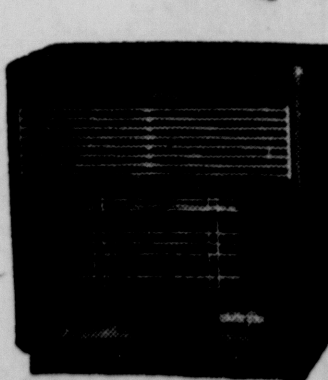


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War Of Roses Due In Court On Wednesday

Famed Billy Rose
And Eleanor Holm
Girded For Battle

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 — (AP)—The "War of the Roses" is set to break out in open court Wednesday, and if the ferocity of the preliminary skirmishes is any indication, it promises to be a no-holds-barred battle.

The chief combatants:

Billy Rose, a one-time lower East Side kid who became in turn a shorthand speed king, songwriter, night club impresario, columnist and multi-millionaire Broadway producer.

Eleanor Holm, 38, a beautiful, auburn-haired former swimming champion, who once got kicked off the U. S. Olympic team for her champagne drinking, only to land in the starring role of Rose's World's Fair "Aquacade."

In opposing actions, the pint-sized 5-foot-3 Rose is suing Miss Holm for divorce, charging adultery, and she is suing him for separation—after 13 years of a marriage once called "ideal."

The couple has kept the air flying with brickbats and mudpies ever since their breakup a year ago. Rose says:

"IF IT'S DRAMA they want, I'm prepared to give it to them."

Miss Holm declares Rose is rigging up "filthy, fraudulent charges against my honor."

Moreover, she avers, he's a tightwad.

To which the little showman replies:

"I see by the papers that Eleanor is accusing me of being a tightwad. She is absolutely right. Compared to me, Scrooge was a philanthropist. For instance, throughout our marriage we lived in a five-story town house on Beekman Place, with only one lousy elevator. The furniture was secondhand stuff—designed by Chippendale and other 18th century English carpenters."

"The old Crown Derby plates she ate off had occasional cracks, and the antique Paul Storr silver was once slobbered in by King George III. The pictures on the walls were horrors—the work of hacks like Rembrandt, Hals, Velasquez and Renoir."

"During the summer I made her rough it in a 30-room shack in Mt. Kisco. This estate had only one swimming pool, only one tennis court, and a private movie theater with only one operator. On our private golf range, Eleanor had to play with repainted balls. When it came to servants I really put my foot down. I refused to hire more than one butler, one cook and three maids. What's even worse, Eleanor had only one personal maid and one personal laundress. She got only \$17,000 pocket money a year. Her clothes were mostly rags stitched together by cut-rate seamstresses like Hattie Carnegie and

WILL YOU DIE OR LIVE AFTER A - BLAST? ATOMETER, FOR CIVILIANS, WILL SHOW YOU

By JOHN GOETTE
Central Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK—An Atomic Age pocket piece, a so-called personal dosimeter, bids fair to be standard equipment for all United States civilians.

The federal Civil Defense Administration stresses the necessity for arming everyone with a device for rapid estimation of degree of exposure to gamma (atomic) radiation in the event of an A-bomb explosion.

Approximately one-fifth of surviving casualties of an atomic bombing would suffer chiefly from radiation sickness, according to engineers of the Magnex corporation in New York who perfected the personal dosimeter, known as the atometer.

Working for the Army's Chemical Warfare Service, and in close consultation with the federal Civil Defense Administration, these engineers bore in mind the double function of their atometer.

IT IS first a source of information about a person's exposure to radiation that may prove of great value in assisting a doctor to make prompt diagnosis and prescribe treatment.

Secondly, the carrying of such a personal dosimeter would have a definite psychological effect on persons who had not been exposed to over-dangerous amounts of radiation. Assurance that such exposure had not occurred would permit him or her to concentrate on emergency duties instead of contributing to mass panic and the swamping of overburdened hospitals and first aid stations.

In that connection, a report by officials of the Atomic Energy Project of the University of California emphasizes that "fear of radiation damage is likely to add to the hysterical behavior and

Valentina. She had only 113 pairs of shoes, 41 sweaters, and eleven ratty-looking fur coats. At no time did I ever buy her an \$80,000 sable."

"WHEN IT CAME to jewelry, it was all last season's stuff—92 different pieces which contained somewhat less than 200 carats of blue-white diamonds. When she asked me to buy the Hope diamond, I touted her off by telling her it was bad luck. When we split up, she was virtually destitute—\$163,000 in cash and government bonds. It's plain as the price tag on a Tiffany necklace that Eleanor is right when she labels me a tightwad. We'd probably still be together if I had made some decent gesture like putting the Taj Mahal on ball bearings and rolling it into New York."

Miss Holm went into court with her separation suit last Nov. 30, won temporary alimony of \$700 a week (a record amount in Manhattan courts) and Beekman Place. The bantam showman countered with a divorce suit, the only grounds in New York State being adultery.

Lake Michigan is the only one of the Great Lakes wholly within the boundaries of the United States.



THE ATOMETER—Tiny but accurate it reveals extent of exposure.

panic is bound to occur in an undisciplined civilian population.

"Fear of radiation injury is likely to persist unless individuals are given a simple way to see for themselves whether or not they have been exposed to a medically significant dose of external radiation."

The California Project report thereupon concludes that "self-reading, personal dosimeters are the only feasible answer at this time."

THE atometer resembles a flashlight battery 2 inches long, 3/4-inch in diameter, and weighs but one ounce. Its chemical solution changes color if exposed to gamma radiation.

When the protective curtain is torn off, it is possible to check the solution against the colored paper on each of the four sides of the window. From golden yellow to red, degrees of exposure are indicated as from 50 to 600 Roentgens.

Thus by this grim pocket piece its owner can tell whether he has suffered no serious gamma exposure, injury with possible disability, or is likely to be among the 50 per cent of fatalities. Unfortunately, if the atometer shows red, its prediction is "usually fatal."

On the score of reliability, the atometer has been tested under actual conditions of use at the Atomic Energy Commission's proving grounds in Nevada and in the Pacific.

Nylon May Be Used For Armor

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya—(AP)—Military authorities in Malaya are considering the use of nylon armor on vehicles, a spokesman at army headquarters disclosed.

Nylon armor, reportedly used with effect in Korea, was not strictly bullet-proof, he said. A bullet fired at short range would go right through it.

"However," he said, "we think it may be possible to usefully employ it as a means of armoring vehicles. Because of its greater flexibility it may be possible to use several thicknesses of it to provide an armor canopy for a vehicle."

He said nylon armor was designed primarily to give protection against shell splinters.

The surface of Lake Michigan is more than 21 feet below that of Lake Superior.

Boy Soldier Follows Dad

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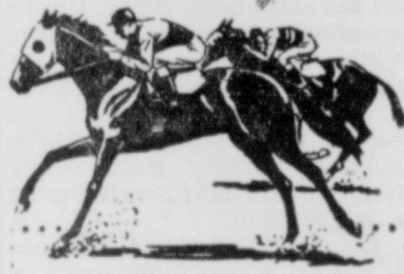
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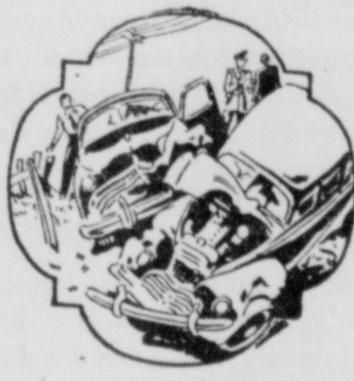
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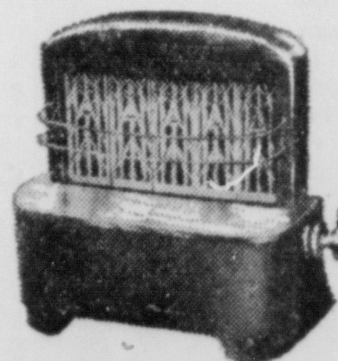
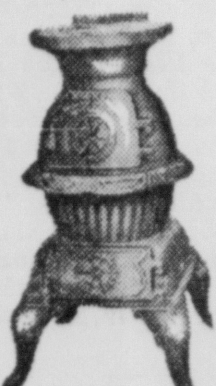
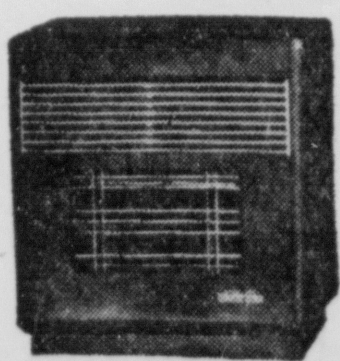
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BURDENSOME TAXES

RUMORS OF GOVERNMENT tax compromises, by which some citizens are forgiven a part of their income payments, have become so persistent that President Truman has authorized the Bureau of Internal Revenue to open this long secret record to the public.

The federal tax collecting machinery received a jolt when there were many disclosures of favoritism for pay. Some unfaithful collectors wrote off income payments by the millions in return for favors. When congressional investigations brought the facts to light a few prosecutions followed.

A government's strength depends on the willingness of the people to pay taxes. Widespread revelations that some big shots had bribed their way to tax immunity was bad for taxpayer morale.

The government, presumably, will now reveal the tax compromise picture, in an effort to show that everything done was legitimate and ethical. Where a citizen simply hadn't the money to pay, and there are both individuals and businesses in that class, the government apparently reduced the size of the bill rather than carry a citizen for debt or close a business down for inability to pay taxes.

What sticks out in this story of tax abatements is that federal taxes are so high that a growing number of citizens cannot pay all of them. This is a powerful argument for government economy and a reduction in taxes. Any other course is a threat to the entire governmental and economic system of the country.

An eastern hotel forbids convention delegates to wear badges in its lobby. What is it trying to do—kill the goose that lays the golden hotel eggs?

One-seventh of the cabbage produced in this country goes into sauerkraut. The nation is bound to be in a ferment.

It is estimated that more than \$50 million will be spent in the campaign. But those elected will have \$250 million in tax money to spend every day.

Only time will reveal whether the candidate for President who loses will describe his current vocal efforts as merely "campaign oratory."

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—Great Britain is approaching such a state of economic collapse that a vast new program of American aid will soon be required to bolster our principal European ally, even though President Truman and Secretary Dean Acheson are extremely reluctant to introduce this issue in the midst of a presidential campaign. But the crisis cannot be concealed much longer.

As Gen. George C. Marshall did in 1944, when the former secretary of state persuaded Gov. Thomas E. Dewey not to reveal military secrets during the presidential struggle, administration leaders would like to take both Dwight Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson into their confidence on this problem. Indeed, they would go further.

'BRIEFING'—They are toying with the idea of "briefing" both nominees on the subject of Britain's needs, and asking them to agree to the proposed remedies. In view of their general agreement on the question of collective security through the cooperation of European nations, especially England, it is believed that their reaction would be favorable.

Although Eisenhower declined President Truman's offer to keep both him and his opponent informed on international developments between now and Nov. 4,

George K. Scholinsky's

These Days

It used to be, in this country, that people were born, voted at the age of 21, and in due course died without anyone worrying too much about the politics of it. Nowadays, however, this process affects the tax rate, both national and local, and is therefore very political.

Years ago, my friend, Ben Affleck, now deceased, who manufactured cement, argued lengthily on the relationship of cement to births. He was regarded as a fanatic on the subject. He watched birth statistics in all the areas where he sold cement and had charts to show how many children would enter school on their sixth year and how many would reach high school. By these figures, he could calculate whether new schools would be required and whether parents would be seeking larger homes.

Affleck's law of the relation of cement to schools and taxes applies now to all our age groups. Involved is conscription which takes out of the population a sizable group of boys and even girls who would be about to get their first jobs. The competitive factor of youth in the job-hunting areas is therefore delayed a year or two.

A factor, often disregarded in most discussions of this problem, is that the United States from 1929 to 1940, for a decade, suffered an unemployment problem which, at times, reached 10,000,000. The New Deal subsidized unemployment by various devices, all based on increased taxes and the redistribution of wealth. World War II did put an end to unemployment.

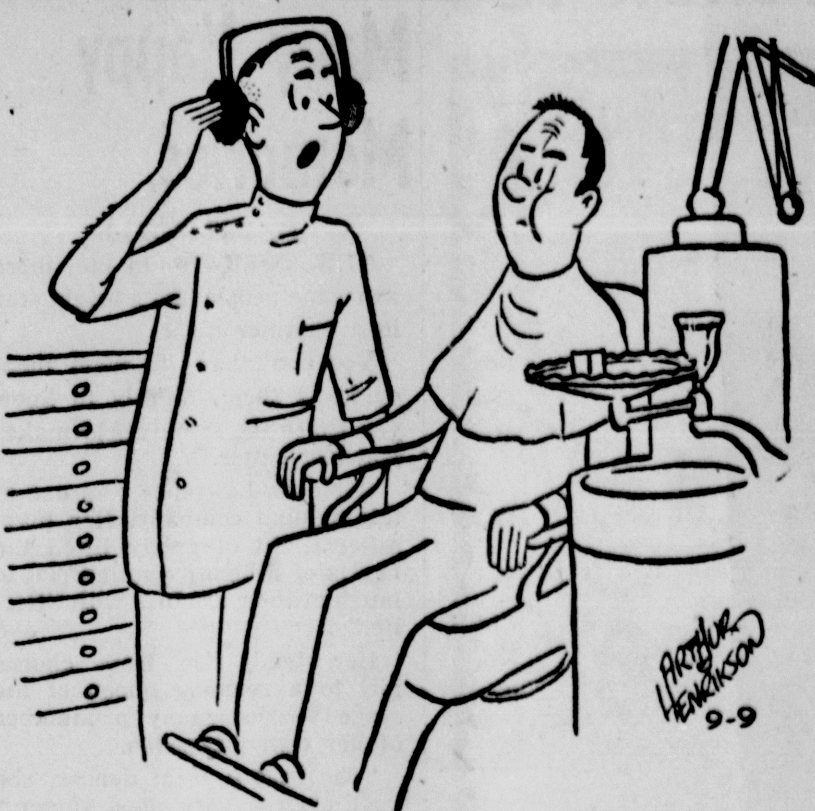
The worker, whose memory is longer than the politician's, remembers this period and has persistently demanded a guaranteed job or an annual wage, or a subsidy. More or less, he now has all three, assured by the government in the form of government purchases and old age pensions as well as state paid unemployment compensation, some form of union shop forbidding dismissal except under specific stipulations supervised by the National Labor Relations Board, State Labor Relations Board, FEPC, etc.

The calculable result of all this is that taxes rise, the currency depreciates, and the most productive age group, that is from 20 to 64, carries too heavy a burden to enjoy the advantages of their parents to equality of opportunity.

And to have full employment, the politicians have hit upon war and the preparation for war as the easiest means. That requires a huge military budget, higher taxes, increased national debt and further depreciation of currency.

There are now 13 million of those between the ages of 65 and death and their number is increasing as the antibiotics and other inventions of science prolong life. It used to be that a man saved for his old age and proudly rejected charity, except from his loving children. Religion and ethics taught children to respect, honor and support their parents as they had been nurtured by them. Today, with taxes what they are and the high cost of living going higher constantly, it becomes increasingly difficult to save. Actually, the figures for 1950 show an average indebtedness of \$400 per capita. This belies other figures which (Continued on Page Nine)

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

If You Have Heart Trouble Take It Easy In Warm Weather

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WE are often asked whether some climates are worse than others for people with heart trouble. A partial answer to this question is the fact that the heart patient runs a special risk when the thermometer goes up.

Sudden hot spells and heat waves definitely increase the danger of heart stroke for those with heart trouble, as well as the very aged. This has been proved over and over in many large cities and in tropical areas.

When the human body is faced with a rise in heat and humidity, it has to do something to carry off the extra heat. It does this by speeding up the blood circulation, which acts somewhat like the water cooling system in an auto. This means the pump—the heart—must work harder. If the pump is already weak, severe heart failure may result during a bad hot spell.

Even in a well person, the skin temperature rises in hot weather. If he is exposed to extreme heat for a long time, he will feel his body becoming hot, and he begins to feel weak, perhaps ready to faint. Continued exposure affects the nervous system, and the person has muscle tremors and trouble in seeing.

May Lose Weight In the case of heart patients, it has been found that heat causes them to lose weight. The actual amount of blood in the blood vessels increases, and this, too, puts an added burden on the heart.

If you have heart trouble, keep these facts in mind and make it as easy as possible for your heart when the weatherman warns "heat on the way." Be careful to keep out of the heat as much as possible during hot and humid weather. This is also the time to avoid exercise of any kind.

Air conditioning is especially helpful in the living quarters of a person with heart disease. If rooms are not air conditioned, one room is usually found to be cooler than the others, and the cool room should be reserved for the heart patient.

Salt tablets should not be taken by the heart patient, as they may help cause heart failure. Normal people may find salt tablets helpful, however, in hot weather. Thus, we see that the ups and downs of weather may have a great deal to do with a heart patient's health. His doctor will be glad to tell him when the temperature is likely to become dangerous for him, and how to protect himself accordingly.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A. D.: I have excruciating headaches behind my left eye. What could be the cause of this?

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Magic is Fragile

by ELSIE MACK

Beautiful, calculating Eve Raymond seemed always to get what she wanted. Now it was a New York divorce and a large money settlement from her husband. Assuming the name of Nancy, she returns to the small town of Thurstonia. Here Nancy Ireland, adopted daughter of the Ireland family, plans to marry their son, handsome, young Dr. Jeremy Ireland. Once, long ago, Eve had been adopted by these Irelands, but because of her wicked little ways, they had returned her to the orphanage. This rejection had embittered her, and now she means to seek revenge.

CHAPTER FOUR

REALITY was cruel. Each morning, when she brushed her teeth in the bathroom with all the other little girls, under Miss Simmons' supervision to see that they were brushed up and down and not crosswise, Nancy would take a quick peep in the mirror to see if yesterday's dreams, by some miracle, had come true. Knowing, of course, that they hadn't. It became a recurrent nightmare, being dressed in her best and brushed and combed and paraded in the reception room, knowing that it was just as hopeless as it had been all the other times. No one wanted a wispy-haired, bony little ten-year-old.

Until that always-to-be-remembered day.

"This one," Eleanor Ireland had said, and Nancy had braced herself for disappointment because they couldn't mean her. But they did! "Oh, Sam," Eleanor Ireland had said in the lovely voice which was more richly warm than all the imaginings, "this one."

The matron had concealed a start of astonishment, then hastily recovered herself to assure Mrs. Ireland that the child was extraordinarily well-behaved and nicely mannered.

But Eleanor Ireland wasn't listening.

"Her eyes, Sam," she'd said softly to the man with her. "Do you see? They're honest."

So Nancy had gone on the train with the Irelands to Thurstonia, to the big gray stone house on Carver Street. To a room of her own and the lovely nightly lullaby of the willow branches strumming her window in the dark. And Jeremy for a brother.

There must be a destiny, she thought, that shapes our lives. Otherwise, I'd never have known Jeremy.

Jeremy had been fourteen when she came to be his sister. He ignored her at first, not from intentional unkindness but because a ten-year-old—and a girl at that!—was an exasperation that simply did not fit into the rich and busy intricacy of his days.

But Nancy, once the first shyness was overcome, began chipping

away at his indifference like a brisk and determined little woodpecker, and soon he was magnanimously riding her on his bicycle's crossbar to the lake for swimming, and allowing her to sit by the hour on an overturned barrel in his garage workshop. She found the courage to talk back to him when he asserted the authority of seniority; to think up vigorous and insulting retorts to his jibes . . . always with the delicious awareness of being privileged to treat Jeremy as other girls treated their brothers, with casual rudeness a shield for love.

Nancy was a freshman at high school when Jeremy was in his senior year. By the time he went away to Medical School, Nancy was happily absorbed in her own interest and friends, and scarcely missed him. When he came home at vacations, she jeered affectionately at the swaggering medical terms he flaunted, and he hooted disparagingly at her offhand confession that she was going to be a commercial artist.

And suddenly, when Jeremy was interning at the Thurstonia General Hospital, and Nancy had signed the first of her contracts with Ralph Hilliard, the Gulf of years between them was no longer there. Nancy was twenty and Jeremy twenty-four, and each acknowledged respect for the other's work.

One day Jeremy announced, with a look of genuine amazement, "Nancy, you've grown beautiful!" "You're beautiful, too," she said lightly. "I'll bet you leave a trail of swooning nurses in the hospital corridors!"

"No," he said, soberly surveying her. "I mean it. What have you done to yourself? You used to be an owl in pigtail."

"It's a comparison you're after," she grinned. "Here's one for you. You were a heron, with long, thin legs and a scrawny neck."

She shrugged. "I grew too tall for pigtail. I'm almost as tall as you. Let's measure."

They stood back to back, and Nancy flattened her palm on the top of her head. Her fingertips came to Jeremy's ear.

He laughed. "I've still got a few inches on you, pipsqueak." He turned and looked at her, so steadily that Nancy felt warmth in her cheeks although she did not know why.

The moment passed as Jeremy twisted his fingers in her shoulder-length hair and tugged. Nancy squealed "Ouch!" and stamped up the stairs after him as he ran, laughing.

Transitions are often sudden and overwhelming. It was so with Nancy and Jeremy. They were in

the conservatory. Sam and Eleanor were dining out, so they were alone. Outside, occasional passing footsteps crunched brittly in the snow, and the glass-walled room was filled with the ethereal pinks and mauves of the January sunset. Jeremy knocked over his pipe and glanced over at Nancy.

"You'll ruin your eyes," he remarked, "in this light."

She put down her sketchbook. "I've finished," she said. "Anyway, I was just doodling." She stretched her arms luxuriously over her head, then let her hands fall relaxed in her lap. "I love this time of day, don't you?"

"Mmmm, when I have time to sit like this and enjoy it."

"You work too hard, Jeremy."

"That's funny, coming from you!"

She smiled. "I expect it is. You love your work, too, don't you?"

"Life's not going to be long enough for all the things I want to do."

"I know," she nodded. "That's the way it should be, don't you think? Always something just beyond one's reach. It gives a point to heaven, doesn't it? An eternity to finish up all the unaccomplished odds and ends."

"Ask a shoe clerk or a street sweeper if that's his idea of heaven!"

"Oh, well, it's mine."

"Let's see," Jeremy said, reaching for her sketchbook.

She was oddly reluctant. "It's just doodling," she protested.

He grinned. "Most art is, to me, especially the abstract." He looked at what she had drawn. And suddenly he was laughing. "You and me." He chuckled appreciatively.

"The owl in pigtail and the heron with a pipe. Nancy, the likenesses are uncanny!" He frowned. "But you don't look like this now."

"Nor you," she said sadly.

He was gazing at her with a look that grew in intensity. Suddenly he bent to her, his weight supported by a hand on each of the arms of her chair. "Nancy," he said.

She did not move. The hush of dusk was in the room with them. Jeremy said, "Nancy. All this time, you."

As naturally, as astonishingly, as that it came to them. She was in his arms, aware of underlying sadness at something in the moment forever ended, yet with joy springing in her at that with just beginning.

"All this time," Jeremy repeated in awe. "Nancy, did you know?"

"Not until now."

"You're sure, aren't you?"

"Yes . . . Yes, Jeremy."

Smiling, Nancy ran from the room.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Where do terrapin abound?
2. What is colubombus?
3. How old is the mouth harmonica?
4. Where did the hotel industry originate?
5. Why is there a cupola on top of railroad cabooses?

YOUR FUTURE

Invite relatives to dinner. You are in a position to help them with vexing problems. Any rumors should be disregarded. A child born today will be unusually perceptive, ambitious, methodical.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PIQUANT — (Pe-kant) — adjective; agreeably stimulating to the palate; sharp or biting, pungent; engagingly provocative. Origin: French—from *Piquer*, to sting.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Alfred M. Landon, Republican presidential candidate in 1936, and Frank Frisch, former baseball player and manager, are celebrating their birthdays today.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Born at Grass Point, N. Y., May 30, 1888, he became a book-keeper after graduating from high school. In 1918 he was post-warden for Port of New York, then member of the New York State Assembly and chairman of the New York State Athletic commission. Chairman of the Democratic national committee from 1932-40, he was a close friend of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and became United States Postmaster General in 1933. Since 1940 he has been chairman of the board of Coca-Cola Bottling company. Can you name him?
2—This actress and singer was born at Chester, Pa., Oct. 31, 1900. She made her first stage

appearance in Baltimore, Md., about 1917. After singing in night clubs, she hit Broadway in *Africana* in 1927 and followed in such plays as *As Thousands Cheer*, *Mama's Daughters*, and starred in *Cabin in the Sky*. A radio and television performer, her last play was *Member of the Wedding*. Who is she?
(Name at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1087—William the Conqueror died. 1850—California admitted to the Union.

IT'S BEEN SAID Such subtle covenants shall be made, till peace itself is war in masquerade.—John Dryden.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. In the Chesapeake bay-North Carolina region.
2. A scarce metal found in Nigeria. It can withstand intense heat and is alloyed with steel for jet engines.
3. It was invented by a German, Friedrich Buschmann, in 1821.
4. In Asia Minor, where accommodations for travelers between Greece and the Middle East sprang up and became a business.
5. So train crewmen can keep watch from inside.

—James Parley, 2—Ethel Waters

SALLY'S SALLIES



"He's going a long way in the service, Pa. He says Napoleon said an army travels on its stomach."

READ THE HERALD'S CLASSIFIEDS

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

Now someone has developed a type of ice that won't melt. Just in time, too—in view of the report of scientists that our glaciers are receding.

A new trombone slides sideways. But does music sound better played east-and-west than it does forward-and-backward?

Gals worried about their weight should remember the lady most Americans love the best is the Statue of Liberty. And she has a 35-foot waistline!

One news story tells about ex-King Farouk downing 10 eggs for breakfast. Another reveals he's kicked about his \$400-a-day hotel bill. Apparently, Farouk hasn't done any grocery shopping lately.

An Indian tribe has a law forbidding mothers-in-law from talking to their daughter's hubby. Bet it leaves 'em speechless!

Speaking of doggy towns, which we weren't, a Canadian city is reporting a new kind of plague—fleas.

After fasting 70 days an East Indian fakir is reported not feeling so good. We don't need a doctor to tell us it can't have been something ut he ate.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List

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SUBSCRIPTION
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

BURDENSOME TAXES

RUMORS OF GOVERNMENT tax compromises, by which some citizens are forgiven a part of their income payments, have become so persistent that President Truman has authorized the Bureau of Internal Revenue to open this long secret record to the public.

The federal tax collecting machinery received a jolt when there were many disclosures of favoritism for pay. Some unfaithful collectors wrote off income payments by the millions in return for favors. When congressional investigations brought the facts to light a few prosecutions followed.

A government's strength depends on the willingness of the people to pay taxes. Widespread revelations that some big shots had bribed their way to tax immunity was bad for taxpayer morale.

The government, presumably, will now reveal the tax compromise picture, in an effort to show that everything done was legitimate and ethical. Where a citizen simply hadn't the money to pay, and there are both individuals and businesses in that class, the government apparently reduced the size of the bill rather than carry a citizen for debt or close a business down for inability to pay taxes.

What sticks out in this story of tax abatements is that federal taxes are so high that a growing number of citizens cannot pay all of them. This is a powerful argument for government economy and a reduction in taxes. Any other course is a threat to the entire governmental and economic system of the country.

An eastern hotel forbids convention delegates to wear badges in its lobby. What is it trying to do—kill the goose that lays the golden hotel eggs?

One-seventh of the cabbage produced in this country goes into sauerkraut. The nation is bound to be in a ferment.

It is estimated that more than \$50 million will be spent in the campaign. But those elected will have \$250 million in tax money to spend every day.

Only time will reveal whether the candidate for President who loses will describe his current vocal efforts as merely "campaign oratory."

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—Great Britain is approaching such a state of economic collapse that a vast new program of American aid will soon be required to bolster our principal European ally, even though President Truman and Secretary Dean Acheson are extremely reluctant to introduce this issue in the midst of a presidential campaign. But the crisis cannot be concealed much longer.

As Gen. George C. Marshall did in 1944, when the former secretary of state persuaded Gov. Thomas E. Dewey not to reveal military secrets during the presidential struggle, administration leaders would like to take both Dwight Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson into their confidence on this problem. Indeed, they would go further.

'BRIEFING'—They are toying with the idea of "briefing" both nominees on the subject of Britain's needs, and asking them to agree to the proposed remedies. In view of their general agreement on the question of collective security through the cooperation of European nations, especially England, it is believed that their reaction would be favorable.

Although Eisenhower declined President Truman's offer to keep both him and his opponent informed on international developments between now and Nov. 4,

like agreed to consult with the White House whenever an emergency necessitated it. He could hardly refuse to sit in under the circumstances now developing at London and Washington.

LONG-RANGE—As a matter of fact, the contemplated financial, commercial and military reinforcement has such a long-range and far-reaching aspect that it would have to be underwritten by the two candidates, one of whom will succeed Truman.

Whoever enters the White House next January will have the responsibility of executing the agreement, and of persuading Congress to approve those portions of the program which require legislative ratification.

The preliminary and immediately essential parts of the plan, however, can become effective simply by executive action. But Truman hesitates to inaugurate it without bipartisan backing for fear of its politically explosive effect.

CRITICAL—Britain's general economic condition at home and abroad has fallen into a far more critical state than at any time since World War II, according to advices from 10 Downing Street. Despite billions in financial and military advances from this country, she is steadily approaching bankruptcy.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It used to be, in this country, that people were born, voted at the age of 21, and in due course died without anyone worrying too much about the politics of it. Nowadays, however, this process affects the tax rate, both national and local, and is therefore very political.

Years ago, my friend, Ben Affleck, now deceased, who manufactured cement, argued lengthily on the relationship of cement to births. He was regarded as a fanatic on the subject. He watched birth statistics in all the areas where he sold cement and had charts to show how many children would enter school on their sixth year and how many would reach high school. By these figures, he could calculate whether new schools would be required and whether parents would be seeking larger homes.

Affleck's law of the relation of cement to schools and taxes applies now to all our age groups. Involved is conscription which takes out of the population a sizable group of boys and even girls who would be about to get their first jobs. The competitive factor of youth in the job-hunting areas is therefore delayed a year or two.

A factor, often disregarded in most discussions of this problem, is that the United States from 1929 to 1940, for a decade, suffered an unemployment problem which, at times, reached 10,000,000. The New Deal subsidized unemployment by various devices, all based on increased taxes and the redistribution of wealth. World War II did put an end to unemployment.

The worker, whose memory is longer than the politician's, remembers this period and has persistently demanded a guaranteed job or an annual wage, or a subsidy. More or less, he now has all three, assured by the government in the form of government purchases and old age pensions as well as state paid unemployment compensation, some form of union shop forbidding dismissal except under specific stipulations supervised by the National Labor Relations Board, State Labor Relations Board, FEPC, etc.

The calculable result of all this is that taxes rise, the currency depreciates, and the most productive age group, that is from 20 to 64, carries too heavy a burden to enjoy the advantages of their parents to equality of opportunity.

And to have full employment, the politicians have hit upon war and the preparation for war as the easiest means. That requires a huge military budget, higher taxes, increased national debt and further depreciation of currency.

There are now 13 million of those between the ages of 65 and death and their number is increasing as the antibiotics and other inventions of science prolong life. It used to be that a man saved for his old age and proudly rejected charity, except from his loving children. Religion and ethics taught children to respect, honor and support their parents as they had been nurtured by them. Today, with taxes what they are and the high cost of living going higher constantly, it becomes increasingly difficult to save. Actually, the figures for 1950 show an average indebtedness of \$400 per capita. This belies other figures which

(Continued on Page Nine)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I can't stand screaming!"

DIET AND HEALTH

If You Have Heart Trouble Take It Easy In Warm Weather

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WE are often asked whether some climates are worse than others for people with heart trouble. A partial answer to this question is the fact that the heart patient runs a special risk when the thermometer goes up.

Sudden hot spells and heat waves definitely increase the danger of heart stroke for those with heart trouble, as well as the very aged. This has been proved over and over in many large cities and in tropical areas.

When the human body is faced with a rise in heat and humidity, it has to do something to carry off the extra heat. It does this by speeding up the blood circulation, which acts somewhat like the water cooling system in an auto.

This means the pump—the heart—must work harder. If the pump is already weak, severe heart failure may result during a bad hot spell.

Even in a well person, the skin temperature rises in hot weather. If he is exposed to extreme heat for a long time, he will feel his body becoming hot, and he begins to feel weak, perhaps ready to faint. Continued exposure affects the nervous system, and the person has muscle tremors and trouble in seeing.

May Lose Weight
In the case of heart patients, it has been found that heat causes them to lose weight. The actual amount of blood in the blood vessels increases, and this, too, puts an added burden on the heart.

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If you have heart trouble, keep these facts in mind and make it as easy as possible for your heart when the weatherman warns "heat on the way." Be careful to keep out of the heat as much as possible during hot and humid weather. This is also the time to avoid exercise of any kind.

Air conditioning is especially helpful in the living quarters of a person with heart disease. If rooms are not air conditioned, one room is usually found to be cooler than the others, and the cool room should be reserved for the heart patient.

Salt tablets should not be taken by the heart patient, as they may help cause heart failure. Normal people may find salt tablets helpful, however, in hot weather.

Thus, we see that the ups and downs of weather may have a great deal to do with a heart patient's health. His doctor will be glad to tell him when the temperature is likely to become dangerous for him, and how to protect himself accordingly.

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"All this time," Jeremy repeated in awe, "Nance, did you know?"

"Not until now."

"You're sure, aren't you?"

"Yes . . . Yes, Jeremy."

Smiling, Nance ran from the room.

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Where do terrapin abound?
2. What is colubium?
3. How old is the mouth harmonica?
4. Where did the hotel industry originate?
5. Why is there a cupola on top of railroad cabooses?

YOUR FUTURE

Invite relatives to dinner. You are in a position to help them with vexing problems. Any rumors should be disregarded. A child born today will be unusually perceptive, ambitious, methodical.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PIQUANT — (Pe-kant) — adjective; agreeably stimulating to the palate; sharp or biting, pungent; engagingly provocative. Origin: French—from *Piquer*, to sting.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Alfred M. Landon, Republican presidential candidate in 1936, and Frank Frisch, former baseball player and manager, are celebrating their birthdays today.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Born at Grass Point, N. Y., May 30, 1888, he became a bookkeeper after graduating from high school. In 1918 he was port warden for Port of New York, then member of the New York State Assembly and chairman of the New York State Athletic commission. Chairman of the Democratic national committee from 1932-40, he was a close friend of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and became United States Postmaster General in 1933. Since 1940 he has been chairman of the board of Coca-Cola Bottling company. Can you name him?

2—This actress and singer was born at Chester, Pa., Oct. 31, 1900. She made her first stage

appearance in Baltimore, Md., about 1917. After singing in night clubs, she hit Broadway in *Africana* in 1927 and followed in such plays as *As Thousands Cheer*, *Mamba's Daughters*, and starred in *Cabin in the Sky*. A radio and television performer, her last play was *Member of the Wedding*. Who is she?

(Name at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY
1087—William the Conqueror died. 1850—California admitted to the Union.

IT'S BEEN SAID
Such subtle covensants shall be made, till peace itself is war in masquerade.—John Dryden.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. In the Chesapeake bay-North Carolina region.
2. A scarce metal found in Nigeria. It can withstand intense heat and is alloyed with steel for jet engines.
3. It was invented by a German, Friedrich Buschmann, in 1821.
4. In Asia Minor, where accommodations for travelers between Greece and the Middle East sprang up and became a business.
5. So train crewmen can keep watch from inside.

(Answers to "Grab Bag" on page 1)

SALLY'S SALLIES



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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Now someone has developed a type of ice that won't melt. Just in time, too—in view of the report of scientists that our glaciers are receding.

A new trombone slides sideways. But does music sound better played east-and-west than it does forward-and-backward?

Gals worried about their weight should remember the lady most Americans love the best is the Statue of Liberty. And she has a 35-foot waistline!

One news story tells about ex-King Farouk downing 10 eggs for breakfast. Another reveals he's kicked about his \$400-a-day hotel bill. Apparently, Farouk hasn't done any grocery shopping lately.

An Indian tribe has a law forbidding mothers-in-law from talking to their daughter's hubby. Bet it leaves 'em speechless!

Speaking of doggy towns, which we weren't, a Canadian city is reporting a new kind of plague—fleas.

After fasting 70 days an East Indian fakir is reported not feeling so good. We don't need a doctor to tell us it can't have been something he ate.

● READ THE HERALD'S CLASSIFIEDS ●

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Calendar

WEDNESDAY
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ELENEZER CIRCLE, 2 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. Orrin Brown of 164 East Franklin street.
UNION GUILD, 2 P. M. IN THE home of Mrs. Donald Russell, Circleville Route 3.

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Among those present were, the Rev. and Mrs. William Snider of Pataskala; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snider and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Brown and son, Mr. and Mrs. Warden Love and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hampshire and son of Junction City; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cannon of New Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Herald McCandish of Rushville; Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Adkins and son, Philip, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodward and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhoads and son, and Mrs. William Kohler of Circleville, and Harry Hedges of Tarlton.

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1 lb. ground beef
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1 No. 2 can peas
1/2 4-oz. can pimientos, chopped
1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. marjoram
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 C. shredded process cheese (optional)
5 or 6 ripe olives, chopped (optional)
1/2 lb. spaghetti

Cook spaghetti and drain. Meanwhile, cook onion in fat until yellow in color. Add meat and brown well. Add tomatoes, peas, pimientos, seasonings, 1 C. of shredded cheese and olives. Add cooked, drained spaghetti. Put into 3-qt. casserole. Top with remaining 1 C. cheese. Bake, uncovered, in gas

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1/4 C. salad oil
2 garlic buds
1/4 tsp. salt
Pepper
1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 head lettuce
1 head endive
1 bunch watercress
1/4 C. grated Parmesan cheese
1 C. crumbled blue cheese
1 egg, uncooked
1/2 C. lemon juice
2 C. crisp croutons

Place 2 garlic buds into 1/4 C. oil and let stand several hours. Remove garlic. To 6 Tbsp. oil, add salt, few grains pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Tear lettuce, endive and watercress into bite-sized pieces into salad bowl. Pour oil over greens and add cheese. Break the raw egg onto the greens. Sprinkle lemon juice directly over egg and toss and mix thoroughly. Dip the croutons in remaining garlic-flavored oil, add to salad and toss again. Serve at once. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed table which had a centerpiece of a miniature locomotive filled with flowers. A color scheme of green and white was carried out in all the appointments.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Flick of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Long of Pittsburgh, W. L. Wilson, Jr. of Columbus, Harry W. Blunt of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson of West Lafayette, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Williamson of Zanesville, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Strode of Roseville, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ullom of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. James Thorne of New Holland, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Smith of Washington C.H., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Foster of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Porter of Uhricksville, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dannison of Wheeling, West Va., Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ours of Lancaster.

Attending from the local freight office were Mr. and Mrs. Harby Hosler, Mr. and Mrs. D. Nichols

Washington C.H.
Others were A. L. Williams, J. W. Black, W. E. McFarland, Carl Smith, J. E. Henson, B. T. Skinner, H. C. Rider, D. S. Russell, H. F. Rowley, W. A. Shaw, Hugh Fiecoat, J. M. Worthington, R. M. Blackburn, C. C. Albaugh, R. L. Rambo, R. A. Franks, Mrs. J. H. Thorne, C. S. Bower, C. F. Ater, J. T. Vermillion, W. J. Babcock, F. D. Houck, D. D. Mull, H. L. Helsey, Austin Smith, C. C. Gist, D. C. Raig.
Lenord Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Don Nichols, C. J. Swackhamer, Chet Wertman Sr., W. C. McClurg, Jack Malone, Ed Marshall, R. W. Young, J. U. Dick, A. F. Riley, G. C. Davis, S. H. Sherburn, R. A. Willison, C. G. Freese, R. L. Willis, B. V. McCain, J. T. Baughman, Glen Hines, J. Sam Morris, L. C. Martoria, Harry Blunt.

DARK-ACCENT SEAMS TO GIVE YOUR LEGS A LIFT!...



Eye-exciting... and so flattering to your legs... because Ballet Stockings' misty, magical Soft Focus Finish* is subtly accented by Ballet's fascinating new dark seams.

So give your legs a lift! Put them into the best-looking, longest-wearing stockings you can buy for the money. Ballet Brand stockings wear and wear, hold their shape through a long laundry life and actually fight off runs and snags.

Ask to see Ballet Stockings—today... to give your legs and your budget a real lift! Ballet Stockings are a product of Burlington Mills.

1.25 to 1.50

ROTHMAN'S

Save 39¢ choose the right brush for your mouth.

Rexall DELUXE TOOTH BRUSHES

Reg. 59¢ Each

2 FOR 79¢

SEPTEMBER ONLY

As Advertised In LIFE • LOOK • POST COLLIER'S • FARM JOURNAL

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

Thompsons Hosts Party Honoring Larry Houser

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson of Circleville Route 3, entertained Sunday in honor of their nephew, Pvt. Larry Houser, who was home on leave from San Diego, Calif.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Val Houser, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Houser, Larry and Sharon, Mrs. Boivin Houser and son, Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Badger, Lou Ann Knepper, Ronnie Erwin, of Pickerington; Mr. and Mrs. Gale Houser of Basil; Mr. and Mrs. Artie Houser, Shirley and Dick of Canal Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tharp and Ann, Lt. and Mrs. Val Houser Jr. and Jan and Jack, of Columbus, and Bill and Susie Thompson of the home.

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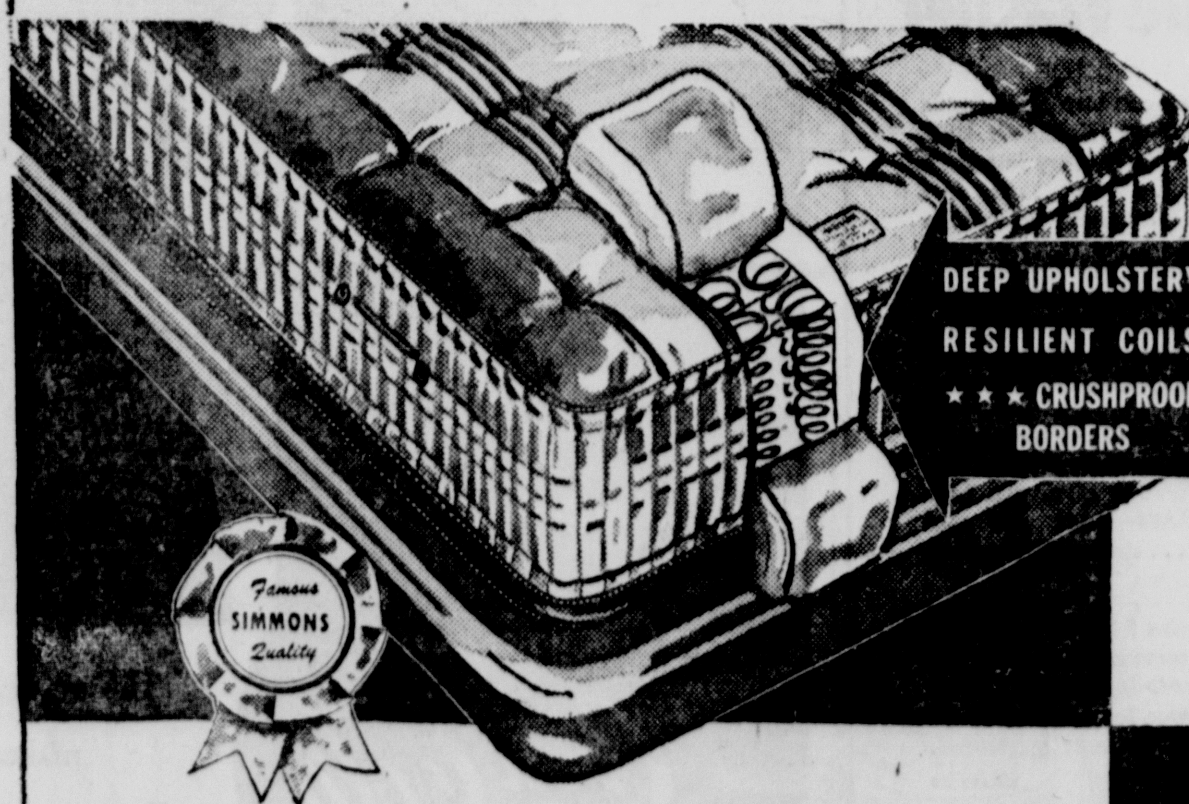
Master Magician Birch Slices Pretty Girls Into Four Parts

See Him At

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8 O'Clock Evening Show

Dependable Comfort at Moderate Cost Deepsleep Mattress



Made by Simmons, nationally known manufacturer of quality mattresses.

Covered in heavy, long wearing ticking. With the box spring to match, at the same price, you'll have years of comfort.

\$49.50

Mason Furniture

121-23 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 225

TWIN OR FULL SIZE
Matching Box Spring - Same Price

Specials Good Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sept. 10 11 12 13

1 Box Betty Crocker Devil's Food Mix
1 Box Party Cake Mix Both for only 55¢

1 Box Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour small box 15¢
2 Bars Lux Soap, bath size only 17¢
4 Bars Woodbury Soap, bath size only 39¢
4 Bars Woodbury Soap, regular size only 29¢
4 Bars Octagon Toilet Soap only 21¢
3 Bars Lifebuoy Soap, bath only 27¢
3 Bars Swan Soap, regular only 25¢
3 Cans Babo Sudsiest Cleanser only 31¢
10 Bars Jergen's Toilet Soap only 49¢
2 Boxes Trend Soap Powder only 33¢
3 Cans Swift Cleanser only 29¢
4 Boxes Blu White only 35¢
1 Box Corn Kix, (5c Bubble Gum Free) only 17¢
2 Boxes Sugar Pops only 21¢

Jowl Bacon lb. 19¢ Lard 5-lb. bucket 69¢
Bologna lb. 39¢ Shoulder Chops lb. 59¢

GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

FRANKLIN AT MINGO

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Attending from the local freight office were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hosler, Mr. and Mrs. D. Nichols

Washington C.H. Others were A. L. Williams, J. W. Black, W. E. McFarland, Carl Smith, J. E. Henson, B. T. Skinner, H. C. Rider, D. S. Russell, H. F. Rowley, W. A. Shaw, Hugh Fiecoat, J. M. Worthington, R. M. Blackburn, C. C. Albaugh, R. L. Rambo, R. A. Franks, Mrs. J. H. Thorne, C. S. Bower, C. F. Ater, J. T. Vermillion, W. J. Babcock, F. D. Houck, D. D. Mull, H. L. Helsey, Austin Smith, C. C. Gist, D. C. Raig, Lenord Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Don Nichols, C. J. Swackhamer, Chet Wertman Sr., W. C. McClurg, Jack Malone, Ed Marshall, R. W. Young, J. U. Dick, A. F. Riley, G. C. Davis, S. H. Sherburn, R. A. Willison, C. G. Freese, R. L. Wills, B. V. McCain, J. T. Baughman, Glen Hines, J. Sam Morris, L. C. Martoria, Harry Blunt.

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Eye-exciting... and so flattering to your legs... because Ballet Stockings' misty, magical Soft Focus Finish* is subtly accented by Ballet's fascinating new dark seams.

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- 1 Box Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour small box 15c
- 2 Bars Lux Soap, bath size only 17c
- 4 Bars Woodbury Soap, bath size only 39c
- 4 Bars Woodbury Soap, regular size only 29c
- 4 Bars Octagon Toilet Soap only 21c
- 3 Bars Lifebuoy Soap, bath only 27c
- 3 Bars Swan Soap, regular only 25c
- 3 Cans Babo Sudsiest Cleanser only 31c
- 10 Bars Jergen's Toilet Soap only 49c
- 2 Boxes Trend Soap Powder only 33c
- 3 Cans Swift Cleanser only 29c
- 4 Boxes Blu White only 35c
- 1 Box Corn Kix, (5c Bubble Gum Free) only 17c
- 2 Boxes Sugar Pops only 21c

Jowl Bacon lb. 19c Lard 5-lb. bucket 69c
Bologna lb. 39c Shoulder Chops lb. 59c

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Covered in heavy, long wearing ticking. With the box spring to match, at the same price, you'll have years of comfort.

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TWIN OR FULL SIZE
Matching Box Spring - Same Price

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

MORRIS EUB AID, IN THE home of Mrs. Albert Musselman of Circleville Route 1, at 2 p. m. ELENEZER CIRCLE, 2 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. Orrin Brown of 164 East Franklin street. UNION GUILD, 2 P. M. IN THE home of Mrs. Donald Russell, Circleville Route 3.

Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

Ever so many children who have been sunny and cooperative suddenly become irritable and stubborn. So easy to guide and live with up to then, they may grow almost unmanageable overnight, it seems.

These children may be of practically any age. Usually, with this quick change they have grown very unhappy. They certainly worry and puzzle their parents, many of whom write me about such children. For example:

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might be well to have a further physical check on this child. Study the way your adult relatives and friends respond to him. Some of them, some person among your domestic help or some playmate may have made a disturbing remark to him about his being adopted.

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Imagine, eat plenty and lose weight with this safe, effective home recipe. Obtain liquid Rennie at your drug store, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoonsfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. If reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't seem to disappear almost like magic with the very first bottle, just return it to the manufacturer for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment while reducing with Rennie. Insist on genuine Rennie.

Now \$1.40 At All Drug Stores

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School Not Only Teaches History But Has Long, Interesting One Itself

By M. E. BYRNE

Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

WHEN JUNIOR and Little Sister traipse back to school to resume their September-to-June battle with the No. 1 bane of childhood, Old Man Ed U. Cation they'll naturally resume acquaintance with that adjunct to the Three R's—the history book.

What Junior and Little Sister won't realize is that their school, itself, has quite a history, a very long one, too, though the building that houses it may be of very recent vintage.

The grammar school, in fact, is one of our oldest institutions. It goes all the way back to the days of Alexander the Great, when the Greeks first thought of the idea of setting aside a place to teach the youngsters to read and to write and, perhaps, to add and subtract.

Before that time, teachers came to the homes of the wealthy to instruct the children much as tutors do today. The grammar school idea was taken up by Rome in the Third Century B. C. The Roman name for it was a real jaw-breaker—*Grammatodidaskaleon*!

A teacher of ancient times was something of a traveling salesman of education as witness St. Augustine of Hippo who wrote the famous *Confessions*. He was a schoolmaster in Rome, Milan and Carthage before he was baptized in 387 A. D.

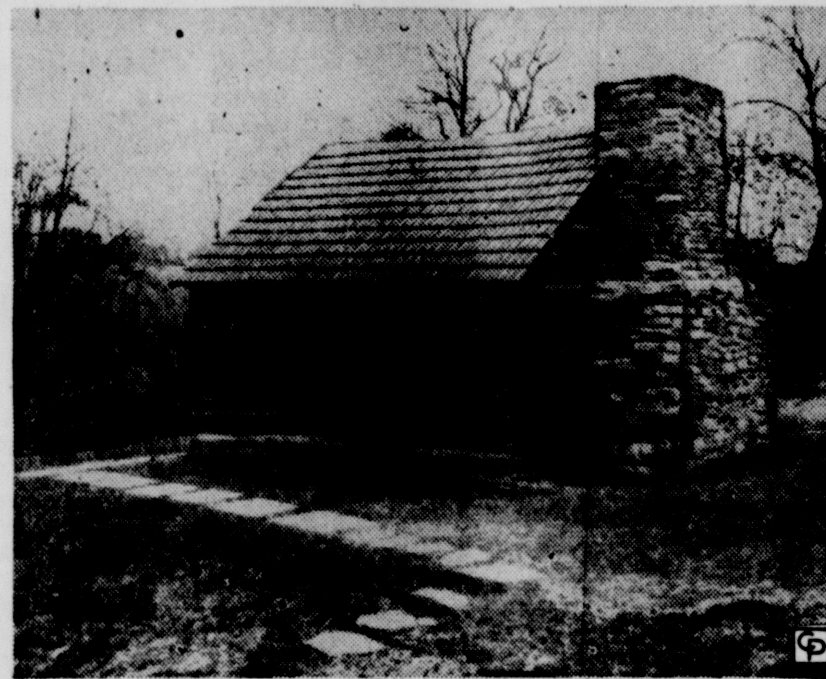
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IT IS only natural that in Colonial times American grammar schools were dominated by British tradition and practice, since the textbooks were printed in England. Even after the Revolution there was little change in American school curricula and methods, though the textbooks were now printed over here.

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While there is quite a difference between the old "nicky stick" methods and education as it is today, it's also a great jump from the Little Old Red School House to the gleaming glass, stone and brick temples of learning of today.

For many years a grammar school was a one-room affair, poorly



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Grandma Moses 92 On Sunday

EAGLE BRIDGE, N. Y., Sept. 9 — (AP)—Grandma Moses was 92 Sunday. The spry little lady, whose primitive paintings have made her name a household word, observed the birthday quietly with her family. Bobcats are known to live within 25 miles of Manhattan Island.



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Here's real refreshment



DRINK
Coca-Cola

The wholesome goodness of Coca-Cola makes any pause refreshing. Enjoy it ice cold—right from the bottle.

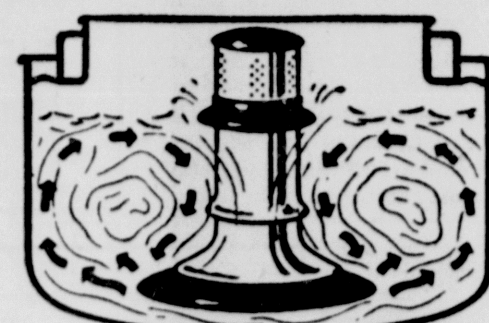
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Watch FRIGIDAIRE'S Live-Water Action get rid of deep-down dirt that ordinary washers can't touch!



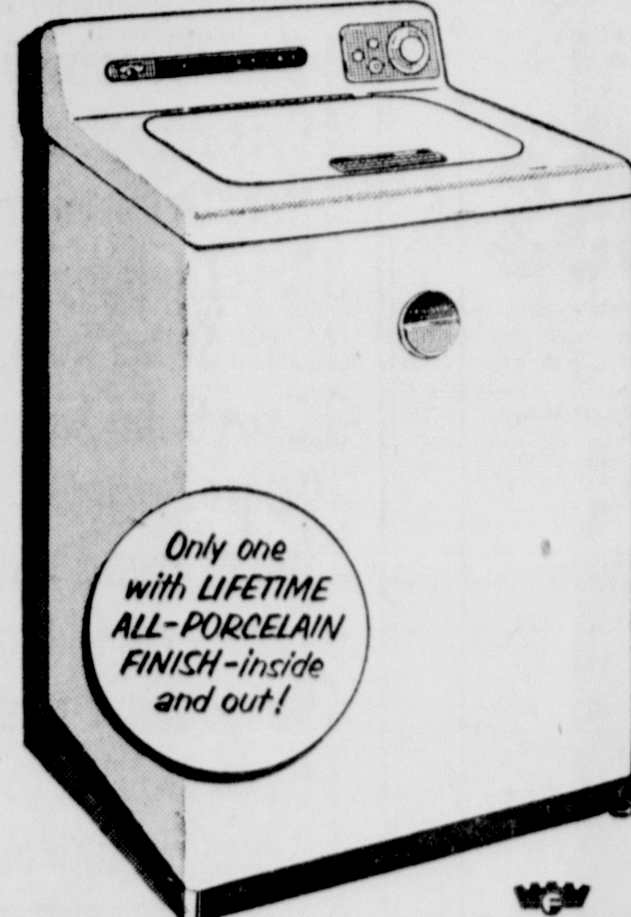
FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer

See Proof of the most thorough cleansing action in any washer! Frigidaire's LIVE-WATER ACTION removes every last speck of soil, swirls it up and away... yet does it so gently even nylons, rayons and woolsens are perfectly safe.

See Proof that Frigidaire's RAPIDRY SPIN gets clothes drier than any other washer—regardless of type. Leaves clothes pounds lighter—many ready to iron at once!

See Proof of the easiest-to-keep-clean, most durable finish ever applied to any washer! Only Frigidaire gives you LIFE-TIME ALL-PORCELAIN—inside and out! Can't stain or rust... cleans with the whisk of a damp cloth!

See Proof of genuine Frigidaire quality in such outstanding convenience features as the exclusive Select-O-Dial control, Underwater Suds Distributor, Top Loading, Vibration-free operation, Unimatic Mechanism, and many, many others.



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YOUR Signature ON A CHECK...

and the bill is paid and receipted. That is all there is to it.

A checking account makes it unnecessary to carry large sums of money on your person. You can leave it in the bank where it is safe and draw it out by check as you need it.

This is the simplest, surest and most business-like way of conducting your affairs. We invite you to open a checking account at this bank.

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POLICEMEN labor to extricate Mrs. Ann Clancey, 47, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., from the steel bars that trapped her at a Fifth Avenue building in New York City. She was pinned against a wall for 55 minutes by a sidewalk elevator that opened as she walked through a narrow pedestrian alley between two buildings. She was taken to the hospital in critical condition.

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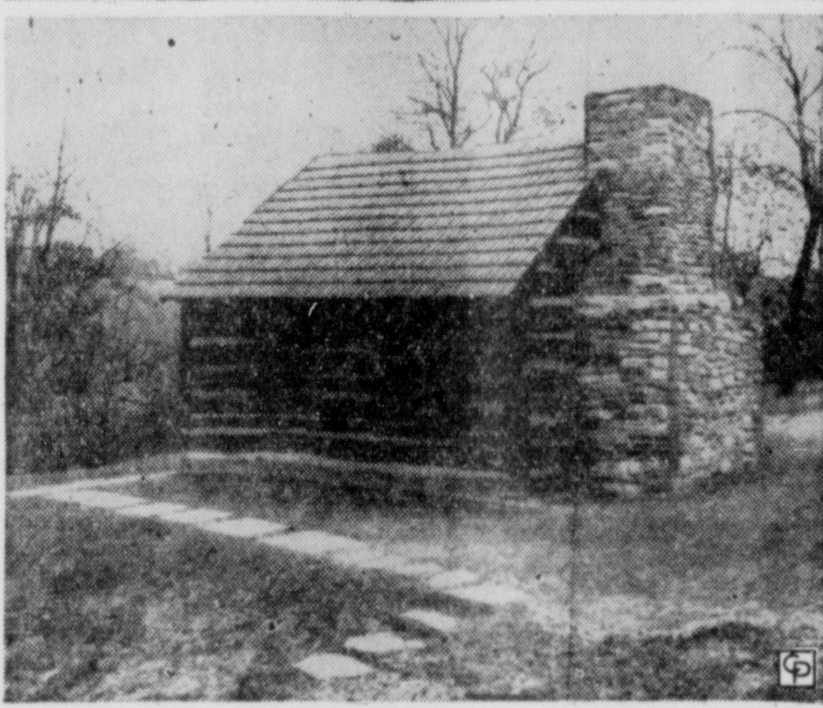
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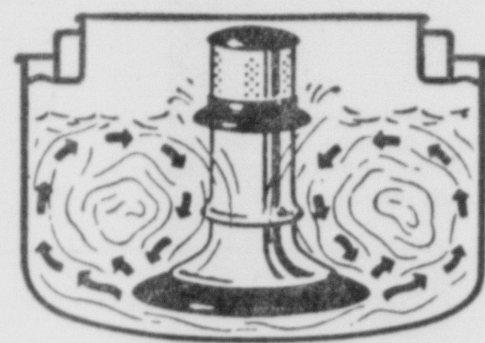
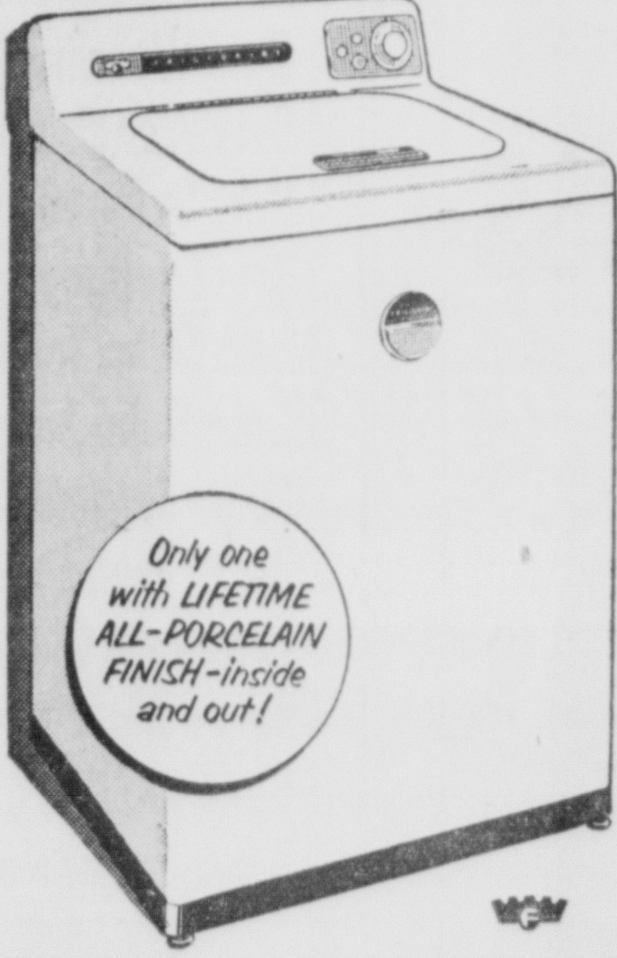
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See Proof of the easiest-to-keep-clean, most durable finish ever applied to any washer! Only Frigidaire gives you LIFE-TIME ALL-PORCELAIN—inside and out! Can't stain or rust... cleans with the whisk of a damp cloth!

See Proof of genuine Frigidaire quality in such outstanding convenience features as the exclusive Select-O-Dial control, Underwater Suds Distributor, Top Loading, Vibration-free operation, Unimatic Mechanism, and many, many others.

\$299⁷⁵

NEW LOW PRICE! ONLY

Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration

"The Home of Frigidaire Sales and Service"

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PHONE 212

Dull Pupil Tries To Return To School, 35 Years Too Late

**Book In Hand,
Dunce Naps
With Dreams**

**High Street School's
Opening Day Scene
Holds Memories**

By ED McCANN
Herald Staff Writer
Turn back, oh time!
Pause on your way.
Let's all be kids again,
Just for a day!

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To one side not far from the door, an orderly cluster of bikes. And to the other, on the grass near the curb, a patient dog watching the building. Both signs of a Summer time ended.

Down the front steps at intervals came grown-ups with children they had helped introduce to some of the most priceless days of their lives. Typical of other folks everywhere.

TWO LITTLE blondes flanking Mrs. Richard Quincey of 116 Pinekey street. Joyce Ann, due to enter kindergarten next year, had tagged along on the first day at school for Sandra Kay, 6. And later, sitting off the front step to "wait for mommy," another Quincey, Diana, 6—a cousin and worthy contestant indeed for the title of Little Miss Opening Day.

Sandra said:
"I don't want to be a nurse. I want to work in a grocery store." True signs of the economic times and the advance worries of a future housewife.

In the playground, making the most of his chance to have the whirl-around all to himself, was Lloyd John Lee, a carefree new-comer determined "to have lots of fun" in school. And almost at the door on their way out were John Wesley Sprouse, 6, with his aunt, Mrs. James Tagg.

"He's just starting," Mrs. Tagg smiled, "but his brother, Edward Wayne, is in the second grade. I take care of both of them. Vacations are nice, but it's always a relief too when school comes again."

Inside the doorway of the building and noting its startling resemblance to another long-past grade school in Stark County, and finally to the second floor where three buddies were downcast with the

news they'd have to transfer to Corwin.
Denber Hamilton, 12; Donald Seaton, 12, and Bobby Woelker, 11, weren't at all enthused.
"We'd like Franklin better," they agreed, "if we can't stay here."

(Be good to them, Corwin, they have the school loyalty that builds real things.)

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"Maybe," Miss Parks decided, "you'd better use that chair against the wall. It's not so safe, but—er, well, it's bigger."

And so to class with the sixth.
"Now how many do we have, children? Sit still and let me count heads."

(There were 40 pupils and one bald head.)
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With the books distributed, it was decided the retarded member should also have one. And Richard Greenlee, of 557 Spring Hollow road, leaned over and whispered an offer of the one he was holding. It was gladly accepted.

LEAVING DREAMILY then through the book, and listening and watching while a capable teacher, skilled in the art of keeping her pupils at ease, carried out the brief first-day lesson and told of the studies to come:

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Especially when the lessons seemed to get a little rugged when you turned too many pages.

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"Come back when you're ready to start," the teacher laughed. "We'll be waiting for you."

The dull one thanked her, but turned away sadly.

He had opened the book 35 years too late!

**Leist And Roof
Get Knight Rank**

Circleville's Knights of Pythias Lodge Monday conferred Knight rank upon Sheldon Roof and Gail Leist in a special ceremony.

The ceremony was attended by visitors from Stoutsville, Harrisburg, Mt. Sterling and Columbus.

There is a distinction between mentally deficient persons, whose minds are not sufficiently developed, and the insane, whose minds are abnormal.



DRIVEN INTO stabbing himself with a bread knife by a nightmare, 11-year-old John Rickett is comforted by his mother, Mrs. Robert Shaw, in Los Angeles Receiving hospital. He stumbled into an alley and collapsed. "I was dreaming," the boy said, "and everything was going real fast. I thought it was a dream. I wanted to stab myself. I knew what I was doing but I couldn't stop myself."

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**Husbands! Wives!
Want new Pep and Vim?**

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because they lack iron. For new vim, vitality, try Oxy's Tonic Tablets. Supplies from you, too, may need for pep, supplementary dose vitamin B₁₂. Trial size costs little. Or **SAVE MONEY**—get regular \$1.10 size only 98¢. For extra super savings see money-saving "Economy" size. At Drug Stores Everywhere—In Circleville at Circleville Rexall and Gallaher.

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from the animal shelter for sale. Mrs. Carson Horton was named chairman of the Pumpkin Show booth committee.

Carson Horton presented a breakdown on an opinion offered by the attorney general of the relationship of humane societies and the county commissioners.

Humane Officer Ralph Wallace extended an invitation to the public to visit the animal shelter, located just east of Pickaway County Home.

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It might also be said that Princess is the only living actress of note who has never sought publicity. She has never been known to give an interview to the newspapers, and has never voluntarily been quoted or had her photograph taken. She comes from the Dutch West Indies, is ten years old, and weighs one hundred and fifty pounds.

But princess is only one small portion of the great Birch array of thrilling illusions and demonstrations of the magic art. Included in the production are many tricks which require a veritable menagerie for presentation. Of these may be mentioned the canary that appears in a burning light bulb, the vanishing ducks, the elusive doves and the ever-important magician's rabbit.

Children are always made welcome at the Birch show. The magician likes to work with them, and frequently calls them to the stage. "I like to play to adults, of course, for they can really appreciate to the fullest the beauty and wonder of my illusions, but it is really much more fun to work with the kiddies. Their naive enthusiasm and the pure enjoyment which they get from the show is something infinitely precious to me."

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The cooler months of the year

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Eighty-four of the 285 hours he has been absent from the state have been weekend hours. This doesn't include his 28-day holiday trip to Europe and Israel.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

BIRCH'S

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**GET TWICE THE HEAT!
SAVE HALF THE OIL—**

Sieglar
PATENTED AUTOMATIC
OIL OR GAS HEATERS



**BOB LITTER FUEL and
HEATING CO., INC.**
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

it's "old stove round up" time...and

best time to buy your **AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE!**

Old stove round up time is the best time to see your Gas Appliance Dealer. Stop in at any Gas Appliance Dealer's Store today and see how easy it is to own one of the finest—an automatic Gas Range!

Modern Automatic Gas Ranges lead all others in beauty...in fine cooking features that can't be copied! Only Gas Ranges give hundreds of heats instantly for your needs...and without lag. Only Modern Gas Ranges give you clean, cool cooking plus top economy. They're fully automatic—start, cook and stop while you're away. Get Gas and get luxury for so little!



See Your Gas Range Dealer

The Ohio fuel gas company



Come On In and Order One...Today!

There are many people in this community who want a Cadillac ever so badly—and who are almost persuaded to order one—

—but who, for one reason or another, are just holding back and waiting.

To all these people we wish to say: "Come on in and order your Cadillac today!"

Every day you wait is simply postponing, still further, the wonderful time when you can enjoy the many delightful things a Cadillac will bring you.

There is, for instance, the deep feeling of pride which comes from owning a car which is universally acknowledged to be the Standard of the World...

...the great satisfaction that comes from driving a car so quiet you can "whisper and be heard"; so easy to handle that driving is no conscious effort at all; so comfortable and restful that a day at its wheel is the essence of relaxation...

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PATENTED AUTOMATIC
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Does a better job of heating than any stove on earth!

Tropical Floor Heat
GETS TO THE BOTTOM OF THE COLD FLOOR PROBLEM

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"If your Sieglar Oil or Gas Heater doesn't deliver more and hotter heat over the floor than ANY comparable size heater regardless of make or price, you get your money back."

A FURNACE JOB OF HEATING FOR THE PRICE OF A HEATER!

BOB LITTER FUEL and HEATING CO., INC.

163 W. Main St. Phone 821

it's "old stove round up" time...and

best time to buy your **AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE!**

Modern Automatic Gas Ranges lead all others in beauty...in fine cooking features that can't be copied! Only Gas Ranges give you hundreds of heats instantly for your needs...and without lag. Only Modern Gas Ranges give you clean, cool cooking plus top economy. They're fully automatic—start, cook and stop while you're away. Get Gas and get luxury for so little!

Old stove round up time is the best time to see your Gas Appliance Dealer. Stop in at any Gas Appliance Dealer's Store today and see how easy it is to own one of the finest—an automatic Gas Range!

See Your Gas Range Dealer

The ohio fuel gas company

Cadillac

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$1.50 per insertion.
Cards of thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 8 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

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INSULATE for comfort in Summer and economy in winter. Not the cheapest but the best job guaranteed—free estimate—no obligation. Call or write. Olen Graves, London, O.

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REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

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Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 133

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And Stucco Work
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are hard at work destroying property
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Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto
Rooter can give complete cleaning
service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Builder of Your Home of
Tomorrow—
Remodeler of Your Home of
Today—
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914-X

Personal

FOR relief from hay fever and asthma
consult your local pharmacist.

RIDERS wanted to Columbus. Leave
Circleville 7 a. m. Ph. 389M after 6
p. m.

SECOND to none, there's only one, Fina
Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery.
Harpster and Yost.

NOTICE: Berliou Guaranteed Mothspray
stops moths or pays for the damage.
Five year guarantee. Griffith Floor-
covering.

For Rent

FARM, 160 acres, some permanent pas-
ture. Write box 302 to Herald.

2 LIGHT housekeeping rooms. Children
welcome. Ph. 942X.

5 ROOM unfurnished apartment, mod-
ern, Inq. 185 Logan St.

4 ROOM upper duplex—no children. Re-
ferences required—229 E. Mount St.

GARAGE for rent. Mrs. E. A. Brown.
Inq. 528 E. Mount St.

Wanted to Buy

USEFUL FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE Ph. 210
180 W. Main St.

GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay
premium for extra large and Reitterman
and Son. Kingston—phone 8484 King-
ston ex.

Lost

FEMALE beagle hound, brown and
black, reward. Phone 389X.

**BUSINESS
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Pickaway Butter Phone 28

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PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

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454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Phone 3431 Kingston, Ohio

Articles for Sale

COROAIRE gas automatic heating
stove. Call 662L after 4 p. m. — used
one winter.

WALLPAPER close-outs at 9c
single roll. Griffith Floor-
covering.

HOUSEHOLD furniture including range,
Westinghouse refrigerator, miscellane-
ous articles. Inq. 312 N. Court St.

NOW IS the time to worm your pullets.
Use Pratt's Split Action Capsules.
Steelie Produce Co.

Typewriters Adding Machines
HOME OFFICE EQUIPMENT

New and Used Equipment, expert serv-
ice on all office machines. Machine
supplies. Ph. Canal Winchester 7777.

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
For demonstration, call or write
Jacobson Power Lawn Mower Co.
833 Grandview Ave. Columbus
Phone K-313

FREEMAN C-10A stoker, used 3 years
A-1 condition. Ph. 1913 Laureville ex.

REGISTERED Hereford bull, 15 mos.
old, semi-mounted John Deere Corn
Picker, good. Phone 93222 Ashville ex.
L. L. Melvin.

65,000 BTU, GAS stove, thermostat and
pipe, like new. Phone 554 Williamsport.

1947 SUPER Packard sedan, one owner,
\$550. 1949 Packard sedan, one owner,
\$1350. 1949 Hudson Club coupe, one
owner, very clean \$1250. 1951 Hudson
Broom one owner 22,000 miles, clean
\$1650. 1948 Pontiac sedan, clean, radio,
heater, defroster, hydramatic,
spotlight, other accessories \$1300. 1948
Dodge sedan, clean, fully equipped
\$990. G. L. Schieff, 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

SCHOOL bags, ring binders, fillers, pen-
cil boxes and spiral notebooks at
Gards, 236 E. Franklin.

OH RATS—let's kill 'em with D-con.
Get it at Cramons Chick Store.

PUREBRED Poland China boards and
gulls. Ph. 1656.

BLONDE cocker spaniel, 6 months old,
registered, male \$25. Ph. 667R.

2 — 10 INCH metal lathes; 1/2 HP
bench grinder, time clock, communi-
cation system, Charles Miller, 137 Watt
St. Ph. 447X.

MM 2 ROW corn picker, good condi-
tion. Gail Heffner, 112 miles North
Walnut township school.

SEED rye. Phone 1733 or 1754.

MAYTAG washer \$35—610 Faye Ave.
—first street off E. Ohio East of GE.

COAL—Ohio and Ky.—lump, egg and
oil treated stoker. Phone 622R Edward
Starkey.

WOULDN'T you know water clear
Glaxo gives a very smooth easy to
clean linoleum floor. Harpster and
Yost.

"WE DON'T like it here" say the
moths when you treat them with Berliou
Mothspray. Five year guarantee.
Griffith Floorcovering.

REPLACE those broken window panes
now. We have all popular
sizes or will cut to order—Kochheiser
Hardware.

HEREFORD Steers and heifer calves—
Feeder cattle, D. A. Marshall and Sons
—one mile south on Rt. 29. Ph. 508R.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
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TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Register-
ed and grade Cows and Heifers.
PETE BOWMAN — Phone 4040

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
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Gas and Oil Heating Stoves
We Take Trade-Ins
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**Used Cars
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The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
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Place Coal Order Now!
For The Type of Coal You Burn
We Handle Only The BEST

Thos. Rader and Sons
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Phone 601

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YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS
DEALER
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Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

PHILGAS
BOTTLE GAS
Gas and Oil Stoves
Large Selection
SIEGLER'S
Easy Terms
For Free Estimates
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FUEL & HEATING CO.
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\$10
DOWN PAYMENT
DELIVERS A NEW
Kelvinator
Refrigerator
TO YOUR HOME
24 MONTHS TO PAY

B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

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Lumber—Doors—Windows
Wallboards—Plywoods—Paints
Hardware—Brick—Cement
Wood or Steel Kitchen Cabinets

McAfee Lumber Co.

The Clinton County National Bank and Trust Company,
Administrator
of the Estate of Allie C. Clark, Deceased
Wilmington, Ohio

D. K. Hempstead, Trust Officer Joseph von Klinger, Atty
Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Company,
Wilmington, Ohio

55 East Locust Street — Phone 2292

Real Estate for Sale

PARRETT'S GOOD BUYS
219 Pearl St.—6 rm two story frame,
all insulated; bath, furnace, plenty
closet and cupboard space; 30 day pos-
session and priced to sell for only
\$4250.

7 Room 2-story Frame on Logan St.
with bath; deep lot and garage; house
in excellent condition and vacant now,
priced at only \$7,000; water for stock
only \$4250.

2 Room 2-story Frame with bath and
shed—fine garden plot, on W. Ohio St.
near Court and priced low at \$9500.

4 and 70 hundredths acres on Stout Rd.
near Memorial Lake park; one 4 rm
house with bath and underneath gar-
age; another 4 rm house and an extra
2 rm house—home and investment for
\$8,000.

38 and 85 hundredths acres on Morris
Church rd east of town, 5 miles; 6
rm house with furnace, chicken house,
cow-shed and good garage; both kinds
water in kitchen; water for stock
good pasture land; a nice home for
only \$5000.

See these properties for sale by
MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St.—Phone 303

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phonics: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114 585, 117Y
Masonic Temple

1.97 ACRES, nice 4 room house, electri-
city, several outbuildings about 10
miles west of town on D & W & O Pk.
Mrs. John Downing, Rt. 1 Wil-
liamsport.

5 ROOM house, 2 extra lots, 5 good out-
buildings \$6000. Inq. 112 Fairview.

145 Pleasant Street
Newly shingled 5 rooms,
bath, with basement and fur-
nace. Nice screened in back
porch. All on one floor. A
very good neighborhood.
Really convenient plan.
Good garage and utility
building. Lawn and fruit
tree. See this for low price
and quick possession.

Adkins Realty
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Phone 114 or 117-Y

COLUMBUS, OHIO
Frame house about 3 years old. Full
basement with automatic gas furnace,
large living room with wood fireplace,
built-in kitchen features, and dining
space, good sized bedrooms and bath.
One large finished room on second
floor. Very good section in Beechwood
area. Price \$14,000. Good financing
available.

GEORGE C. BARNES
Circleville, Ohio
Phonics 43 and 390.

NORTH END HOME

Unusually attractive one floor plan home with extra
large living room, two good size bedrooms, attractive
bath, nice size dining room and an ultra modern kit-
chen. This home will appeal to the prospect desiring
one of the better north end homes.

Call or See DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Office No. 70 After 5:00 P. M. No. 342-R

Real Estate for Sale

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
6 rm frame, two story house on corner
lot, coal fireplace, new gas furnace,
curb and gutter. In very good neigh-
borhood. Consideration also includes 3
extra lots with barn. Lots are corner
location with curb and gutter in. This
is good property.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St.
Phonics 43 and 390.

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette,
Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 93222 Ashville

IRA A. SHISLER
Real Estate Broker
Farms and Cabin Sites
Ph. 123 Laureville

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
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Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
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Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Real Estate for Sale

219 Pearl St.—6 rm two story frame,
all insulated; bath, furnace, plenty
closet and cupboard space; 30 day pos-
session and priced to sell for only
\$4250.

7 Room 2-story Frame on Logan St.
with bath; deep lot and garage; house
in excellent condition and vacant now,
priced at only \$7,000; water for stock
only \$4250.

2 Room 2-story Frame with bath and
shed—fine garden plot, on W. Ohio St.
near Court and priced low at \$9500.

4 and 70 hundredths acres on Stout Rd.
near Memorial Lake park; one 4 rm
house with bath and underneath gar-
age; another 4 rm house and an extra
2 rm house—home and investment for
\$8,000.

38 and 85 hundredths acres on Morris
Church rd east of town, 5 miles; 6
rm house with furnace, chicken house,
cow-shed and good garage; both kinds
water in kitchen; water for stock
good pasture land; a nice home for
only \$5000.

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W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phonics: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114 585, 117Y
Masonic Temple

1.97 ACRES, nice 4 room house, electri-
city, several outbuildings about 10
miles west of town on D & W & O Pk.
Mrs. John Downing, Rt. 1 Wil-
liamsport.

5 ROOM house, 2 extra lots, 5 good out-
buildings \$6000. Inq. 112 Fairview.

145 Pleasant Street
Newly shingled 5 rooms,
bath, with basement and fur-
nace. Nice screened in back
porch. All on one floor. A
very good neighborhood.
Really convenient plan.
Good garage and utility
building. Lawn and fruit
tree. See this for low price
and quick possession.

Adkins Realty
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Phone 114 or 117-Y

COLUMBUS, OHIO
Frame house about 3 years old. Full
basement with automatic gas furnace,
large living room with wood fireplace,
built-in kitchen features, and dining
space, good sized bedrooms and bath.
One large finished room on second
floor. Very good section in Beechwood
area. Price \$14,000. Good financing
available.

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Circleville, Ohio
Phonics 43 and 390.

NORTH END HOME

Unusually attractive one floor plan home with extra
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Office No. 70 After 5:00 P. M. No. 342-R

Real Estate for Sale

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
6 rm frame, two story house on corner
lot, coal fireplace, new gas furnace,
curb and gutter. In very good neigh-
borhood. Consideration also includes 3
extra lots with barn. Lots are corner
location with curb and gutter in. This
is good property.

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113 1/2 S. Court St.
Phonics 43 and 390.

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4 Percent Farm Loans
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Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
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with bath; deep lot and garage; house
in excellent condition and vacant now,
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2 Room 2-story Frame with bath and
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near Court and priced low at \$9500.

4 and 70 hundredths acres on Stout Rd.
near Memorial Lake park; one 4 rm
house with bath and underneath gar-
age; another 4 rm house and an extra
2 rm house—home and investment for
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38 and 85 hundredths acres on Morris
Church rd east of town, 5 miles; 6
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1.97 ACRES, nice 4 room house, electri-
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Mrs. John Downing, Rt. 1 Wil-
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5 ROOM house, 2 extra lots, 5 good out-
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Newly shingled 5 rooms,
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porch. All on one floor. A
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Really convenient plan.
Good garage and utility
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COLUMBUS, OHIO
Frame house about 3 years old. Full
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One large finished room on second
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borhood. Consideration also includes 3
extra lots with barn. Lots are corner
location with curb and gutter in. This
is good property.



JERSEY JOE WALCOTT, heavyweight champion, skips high above the ring, as he trains at Bader camp, Atlantic City, N. J., for his title defense against Rocky Marciano. In a gag shot at right, Jersey Joe



shows what he hopes Rocky will see the night of their match in Philadelphia—a constant flurry of fists coming from the general direction of the titleholder. (International Soundphotos)

World Series Due To Open On Oct. 1

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—If the National and American League pennant races end on schedule Sept. 28 with no ties, the 1952 World Series will open in the home park of the National loop champions Wednesday, Oct. 1.

That much was decided Monday at a meeting of club owners with Ford C. Frick, baseball commissioner.

In event of a tie in the National League necessitating a playoff, the first game of the series will not open until Oct. 2. A tie in the American League would not affect the start of the series Oct. 1. American League rules call for a one-game playoff, but the National League has a best-of-three rule.

The first two games will be played in the National League park, the next three in the home park of the American League champions, and the sixth and seventh, if necessary, back in the National grounds.

All games will start at 1 p. m., local time, and if darkness intervenes, lights will be turned on.

Frick was to confer in Washington Tuesday with Office of Price Stabilization officials about prices of World Series tickets, with a possibility they might come higher.

3 Newcomers To Be Used By Redleg Pilot

BOSTON, Sept. 9.—Manager Rogers Hornsby has announced three of the four newcomers who reported to him Monday night will be in the starting lineup when the Red Sox against the Boston Braves in Tuesday's twilight doubleheader.

They are catcher Hobie Landrith and second basemen Johnny Temple of the Red Sox, Tulsa farm club and outfielder Jim Greengrass, recently purchased from the New York Yankees' Beaumont club.

Pitcher Niles Jordan also reported to Hornsby but the former Philadelphia Phillie Phanter doesn't figure to appear in the three games with the Braves since he pitched in Tulsa Sunday.

Tuesday night, Cincinnati will use Bubba Church (5-8) in the twilight opener against Warren Spahn (12-15). Either lefty Harry Perkowski (11-8) or Joe Nuxhall will face Max Surkont (11-11) in the finale.

Baseball Tourney Field Is Pared

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 9.—A 14-team starting field is down to seven in the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament. Detroit is the only unbeaten nine left in the double elimination play.

Detroit beat previously undefeated Youngstown 4-1 Monday night, coming from behind in the fifth inning. Memphis also was handed its first loss in play, bowing to Louisville, 6-4.

Losers of three other third-round games were eliminated. Pittsburgh was knocked out by Chicago 5-4, Fort Wayne by Royal Oak, Mich. 3-2, and Cleveland by Atlanta 10-7.

Hayes Optimistic About Buckeyes

COLUMBUS, Sept. 9.—Coach Woody Hayes feels three more weeks of practice will iron out many of the kinks in the Ohio State football squad.

He said so Monday following the squad's workout, declaring: "You've got to hand it to them; they really want to play."

The practice session was devoted to offensive play and backfield defensive scrimmage in the tackle-blocking session.

Bowling Scores

Purina	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
K. Cupp	161	146	128	435
M. Coffland	155	133	162	450
G. Weiler	129	141	178	448
J. Carle	106	131	184	421
L. Cook	136	164	131	431
L. Lindner	697	739	803	2239
Total	1121	1254	1386	3761
Moores	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
C. Meyers	109	105	138	353
L. Smith	123	137	147	407
R. Ferguson	155	168	132	455
B. Fergusson	166	151	153	470
G. Lindner	125	141	130	396
G. Tostan	712	634	690	2036
Total	1121	1254	1386	3761
Top Hat	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
M. Smith	149	160	155	464
R. Sumner	159	144	131	434
D. Oliver	161	137	168	466
M. Goode	147	168	187	502
A. McGraw	173	159	145	477
Total	789	788	786	2363
Palm's	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
H. Clifton	99	120	128	347
R. Stevenson	145	138	119	402
B. Elisea	131	141	133	405
B. McKenney	146	160	116	422
G. Pearce	125	170	137	432
Total	606	719	633	2058
Elisea's	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
R. Elisea	159	183	160	502
(Blind)	140	140	140	420
B. Betts	142	141	136	419
(Blind)	140	140	140	420
P. Fleming	174	182	133	489
Total	725	796	729	2250
Butch's	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
R. Shaw	129	144	154	427
R. Shaw	133	137	160	430
E. Bahr	132	128	135	395
L. Brinks	141	138	126	405
P. Noble	154	159	136	449
Total	729	697	751	2177

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four) show savings from which must be deducted obligations assumed by time-purchases.

Also the young people are hard pressed by the delayed opportunities for advancement and by the high cost of setting up a home and maintaining a family. The aged papa and mamma become a severe drain. Therefore the constant demand for increasing pensions.

As industry too often insists upon a stupid policy of avoiding the employment of workers over 50 and the compulsory retirement of management at 65, the pensioners of both government and private funds will inevitably increase. These retirement policies are stupid because they are arbitrary and unrelated to ability, stamina, experience, knowledge and skill, and current longevity tables.

The voting population of the United States could amount to nearly

100 million persons. Of this number about 45 million are between the ages of 45 and death; and of that number, 13 million are over 65.

It is obvious from these figures that, by age groups, the center of political power is among those between 50 and 70; that, is the pensioners. In 1948, 48 million Americans voted for President. With an increased population, and assuming a similar response to political importunities, maybe 50 million will vote in 1952.

On that basis, the pensioners can become the dominant political factor. The politicians who put their accent on youth have their tongues in their cheeks.

The depression of 1837 was believed by merchants of that time to have been unusually severe because of the lack of organized agencies to check on the credit status of business houses; the first credit rating agency was established soon after that time.

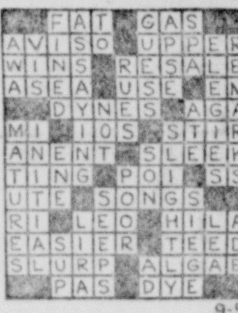
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Sloping roadway
5. A defile (Ind.)
9. External seed coating
10. Flower
11. Sheeplike
12. Relieves
14. Long view
15. Burst forth, as a volcano
16. Emmet
17. Old measure for wool
19. Coin (Braz.)
20. Departs
22. Eye slyly
23. Fish
24. Exclamation
25. Edible mollusk
28. In the direction of
32. Youth
33. River (Chin.)
34. Female
35. Ascended (poss.)
37. Form
39. A king of Crete (Gr. myth.)
40. Edible rootstocks
41. Military assistant
42. Guido's highest note
43. Former Russian ruler
44. To be excessively fond of

DOWN

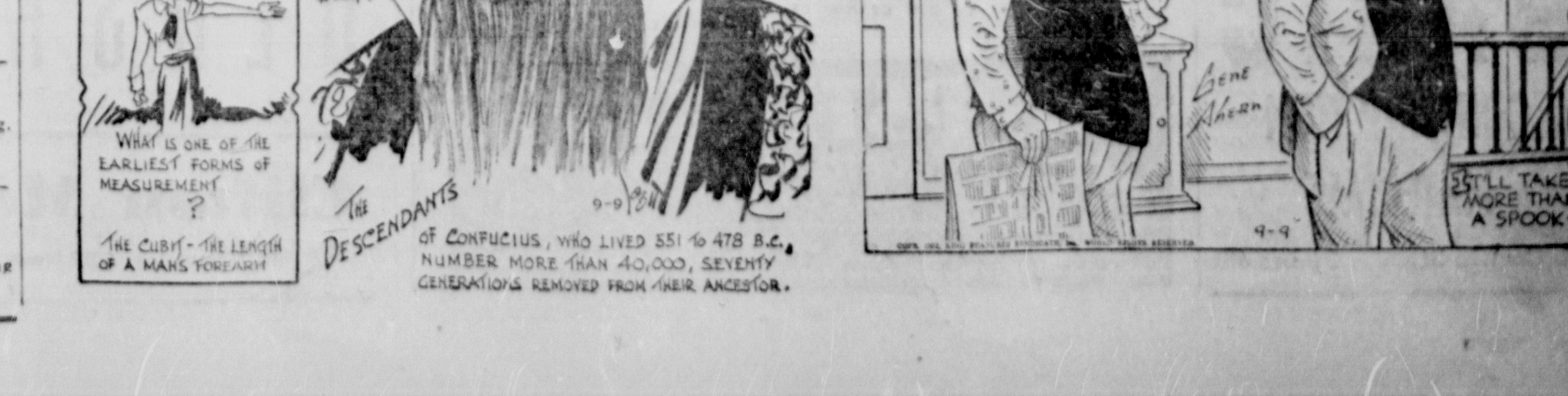
1. Gorge
2. Beard of rye
3. Coin money
4. Folded into pleats
5. Avariciousness
6. White with age
7. Free from uncertainty
8. Indian tent (var.)
11. Elliptical (poss.)
13. Mix
18. Bone (anat.) (Ger.)
21. Vigor
22. Humble
24. Lifted
25. Edible mollusk
26. A lasso
27. A beautiful young man
28. Tellurium (sym.)
29. Biblical mount
30. Rest
31. Scotch river
33. River (Ger.)
36. Sodium carbonate
38. A circle of light



Yesterday's Answer

WEDNESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBSN-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gieba Mry. Mailman Holland	5:15 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Front Page Wichita Mry. Mailman America	5:30 Meetin' Time Early Theatre West. Roundup Dr. Masey C. Wifey News
6:00 Al Morgan Capt. Video Penny Arcade 5 Star Ranch News T.B.A. Dinner Con.	6:15 News Capt. Video Jack Buck 5 Star Ranch Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Sport News Dinner Date Masters UN Today
7:00 Hayride World Series Feature Film News R. Q. Lewis Flynn Symposium	7:15 Hayride World Series Feature Film News R. Q. Lewis Flynn Symposium	7:30 Hayride World Series Feature Film News G. Heater Concert
8:00 Ross Lady Where Was I Crime Synd. Caval. Amer. Carroll Show	8:15 Ross Lady Where Was I Crime Synd. Caval. Amer. Carroll Show	8:30 Circle Theatre Quick on Draw Dang. Assign. Barrie Craig Orchestra
9:00 Amateur Hour Film Celebrity Time Open House Pursuit News	9:15 Amateur Hour Film Celebrity Time Open House Pursuit News	9:30 Amateur Hour Film Celebrity Time Open House Pursuit News
10:00 3 City Final Golden Thea. Weather Only Yesterday Mr. Melody News, Music	10:15 Film Golden Thea. Flash Gordon Only Yesterday Mr. Melody Guest Star	10:30 Film Golden Thea. Big Picture Only Yesterday Mr. Melody Orchestra
11:00 News Theatre Election Prev. Sports News	11:15 Theatre Election Prev. Sports News	11:30 Theatre Election Prev. Sports News





JERSEY JOE WALCOTT, heavyweight champion, skips high above the ring, as he trains at Bader camp, Atlantic City, N. J., for his title defense against Rocky Marciano. In a gag shot at right, Jersey Joe



snows what he hopes Rocky will see the night of their match in Philadelphia—a constant flurry of fists coming from the general direction of the titleholder.

World Series Due To Open On Oct. 1

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—If the National and American League pennant races end on schedule Sept. 28 with no ties, the 1952 World Series will open in the home park of the National loop champions Wednesday, Oct. 1.

That much was decided Monday at a meeting of club owners with Ford C. Frick, baseball commissioner.

In event of a tie in the National League necessitating a playoff, the first game of the series will not open until Oct. 2. A tie in the American League would not affect the start of the series Oct. 1.

American League rules call for a one-game playoff, but the National League has a best-of-three rule.

The first two games will be played in the National League park, the next three in the home park of the American League champions, and the sixth and seventh, if necessary, back in the National grounds.

All games will start at 1 p. m., local time, and if darkness intervenes, lights will be turned on.

Frick was to confer in Washington Tuesday with Office of Price Stabilization officials about prices of World Series tickets, with a possibility they might come higher.

3 Newcomers To Be Used By Redleg Pilot

BOSTON, Sept. 9.—Manager Rogers Hornsby has announced three of the four newcomers who reported to him Monday night will be in the starting lineup when the Red Sox go against the Boston Braves in Tuesday's twilight doubleheader.

They are catcher Hobie Landrith and second basemen Johnny Temple of the Red Sox Tulsa farm club and outfielder Jim Greengrass, recently purchased from the New York Yankees' Beaumont club.

Pitcher Niles Jordan also reported to Hornsby but the former Philadelphia Phillie Phanatic doesn't figure to appear in the three games with the Braves since he pitched in Tulsa Sunday.

Tuesday night, Cincinnati will use Bubba Church (5-6) in the twilight opener against Warren Spahn (12-15). Either lefty Harry Perkowski (11-8) or Joe Nuxhall will face Max Surkont (11-11) in the finale.

Baseball Tourney Field Is Pared

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 9.—A 14-team starting field is down to seven in the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament. Detroit is the only unbeaten nine left in the double elimination play.

Detroit beat previously undefeated Youngstown 4-1 Monday night, coming from behind in the fifth inning. Memphis also was handed its first loss in play, bowing to Louisville, 6-4.

Losers of three other third-round games were eliminated. Pittsburgh was knocked out by Chicago 5-4, Fort Wayne by Royal Oak, Mich. 3-2, and Cleveland by Atlanta 10-7.

Hayes Optimistic About Buckeyes

COLUMBUS, Sept. 9.—Coach Woody Hayes feels three more weeks of practice will iron out many of the kinks in the Ohio State football squad.

He said so Monday following the squad's workout, declaring: "You've got to hand it to them; they really want to play."

The practice session was devoted to offensive play and backfield defensive scrimmage in the tackle-blocking session.

Bowling Scores

Purina	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
K. C. Cupp	161	146	128	435
M. Coffland	154	135	102	431
G. Veiler	120	143	178	441
J. Carle	106	131	134	411
L. Cook	156	164	151	471
Total	607	620	603	2230
Moore	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
G. Meyers	100	95	138	333
L. Smith	128	149	147	424
M. Ferzgun	145	135	131	411
A. Lushaur	165	131	153	450
G. Lindsey	153	141	120	414
Total	712	604	690	2906
Top Hat	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
M. Smith	160	135	164	459
W. Skinner	159	144	131	434
D. Olney	161	157	168	486
M. Good	147	168	167	482
A. McGraw	73	59	152	477
Total	780	788	786	2354
Blind	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
H. Clifton	99	120	128	347
B. Stevenson	145	128	119	392
B. Elisea	161	141	133	435
B. McKenney	146	160	116	422
G. Pearce	125	170	157	452
Total	696	719	653	2068
Elisea's	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
B. Elisea	159	163	160	482
B. Betts	140	140	136	416
(Blind)	140	140	140	420
P. Fleming	174	182	135	491
Total	753	765	722	2240
Butch's	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
R. Shaw	159	144	131	434
P. Seymour	153	137	180	470
E. Bahr	132	128	135	395
L. Brink	141	138	126	405
P. Noble	164	150	135	449
Total	729	697	751	2177

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four) show savings from which must be deducted obligations assumed by time-purchases.

Also the young people are hard pressed by the delayed opportunities for advancement and by the high cost of setting up a home and maintaining a family. The aged papa and mamma become a severe drain. Therefore the constant demand for increasing pensions.

As industry too often insists upon a stupid policy of avoiding the employment of workers over 50 and the compulsory retirement of management at 65, the pensioners of both government and private funds will inevitably increase. These retirement policies are stupid because they are arbitrary and unrelated to ability, stamina, experience, knowledge and skill, and current longevity tables.

The voting population of the United States could amount to nearly

100 million persons. Of this number about 45 million are between the ages of 45 and death; and of that number, 13 million are over 65.

It is obvious from these figures that, by age groups, the center of political power is among those between 50 and 70; that, is the pensioners. In 1943, 48 million Americans voted for President. With an increased population, and assuming a similar response to political importunities, maybe 50 million will vote in 1952.

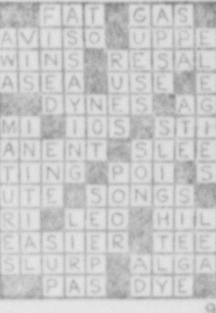
On that basis, the pensioners can become the dominant political factor. The politicians who put their accent on youth have their tongues in their cheeks.

The depression of 1837 was believed by merchants of that time to have been unusually severe because of the lack of organized agencies to check on the credit status of business houses; the first credit rating agency was established soon after that time.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Sloping roadway
5. A defile (Ind.)
9. External seed coating
10. Flower
11. Sheeplike
12. Relieves
14. Long view
15. Burst forth, as a volcano
16. Emmet
17. Old measure for wool
19. Coin (Braz.)
20. Deaply
21. Fish
22. Exclamation
23. Edible mollusk
28. In the direction of
32. Youth
33. River (Chin.)
34. Female ruff
35. Ascended
37. Form
39. A king of Crete (Gr. myth.)
40. Edible rootstock
41. Military assistant
42. Guido's highest note (poss.)
43. Former Russian ruler
44. To be excessively fond of

- DOWN
1. Gorge
2. Beard of rye
3. Coin money
4. Folded into pleats
5. Avariciousness
6. White with age
7. Free from uncertainty
8. Indian tent (var.)
11. Elliptical
13. Mix
18. Bone (anat.)
21. Vigor
22. Humble
24. Lifted
25. Edible mollusk
26. A lasso
27. A beautiful young man
28. Tellurium (sym.)
29. Biblical mount
30. Rest
31. Scotch river (poss.)
33. River (Ger.)
38. Sodium carbonate
39. A circle of light



Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10								
14								
16								
20								
24								
28								
32								
36								
40								
44								

WEDNESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-630 KC	WVNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gieba Mry. Mailman Holland	5:15 Bar 3 Corral Prospector Bill Front Page Tom Gieba Mry. Mailman Waitz Psa.	5:30 Meetin' Time Early Theatre West. Roundup Dr. Wife C. Massey Songs of B Bar News
6:00 Al Morgan Capt. Video Penny Arcade 3 Star Ranch News T. B. A. Dinner Con.	6:15 News Capt. Video Jack Buck Bill Hickok Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 News Deulah News 3 Star Extra Dinner Date Dinner Date UN Today
7:00 Hayride World Series Feature Film News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:15 Indus. on Par. Midway Featuring Bill Stern John Smith John Flynn Arts Forum	7:30 Hayride Keep Posted Feature Film News Harry Wood Concert
8:00 Boss Lady Where Was I Crime Synd. Caval. Amer. Operator Carroll Show	8:15 TV Theatre Ellery Queen Strike It Rich Vaughn Mon. Star 5 Sing Music 1/2 hr.	8:30 Circle Theatre Quick on Draw Dang. Assn. Barrie Craig Dr. Kidare
9:00 Amateur Hour Celebrity Time Open House Pursuit News	9:15 Auto Races Wrestling Boxing Bet Your Life To America Cavalcade News	9:30 Amateur Hour Name's Same My Line Truth or Con. Bickerson Traveler
10:00 3 City Final Golden Thea. Flash Gordon Only Yester. Mr. Melody News Music	10:15 Hollywood Golden Thea. Spotlight Rev. Prom. Concert Mr. Melody Rhythm	10:30 Film Golden Thea. Big Picture Swayze Mr. Melody Orchestra
11:00 News Theatre Ells Theatre Election Prev. Sports UN	11:15 Theatre Late Show Theatre Easy Listening Mr. Melody Dee Show	11:30 Theatre Late Show Theatre Melody Trail Mr. Melody Orchestra

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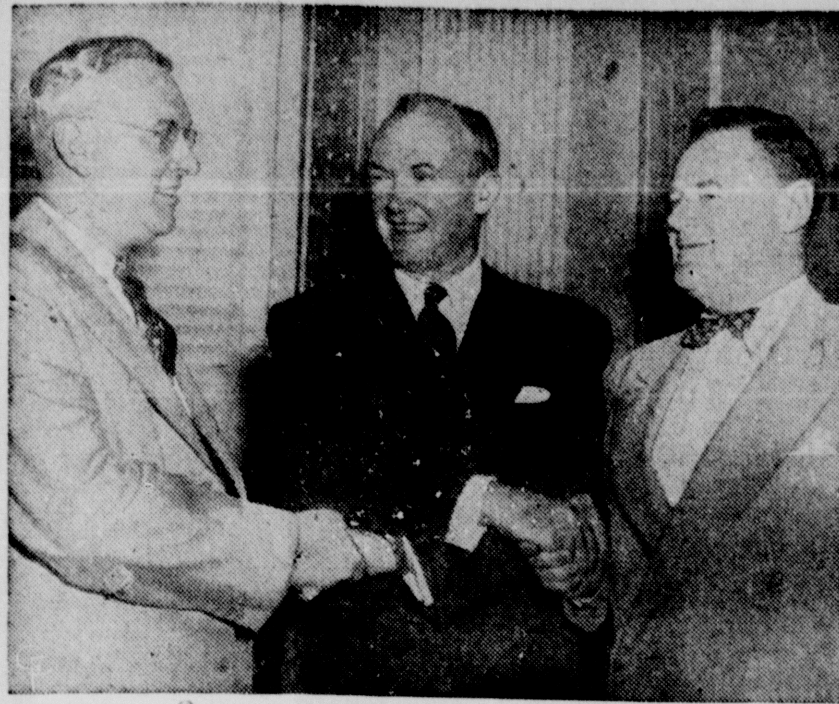
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We give you all necessary training and sales help. When applying state, business experience, age, and whether now employed.

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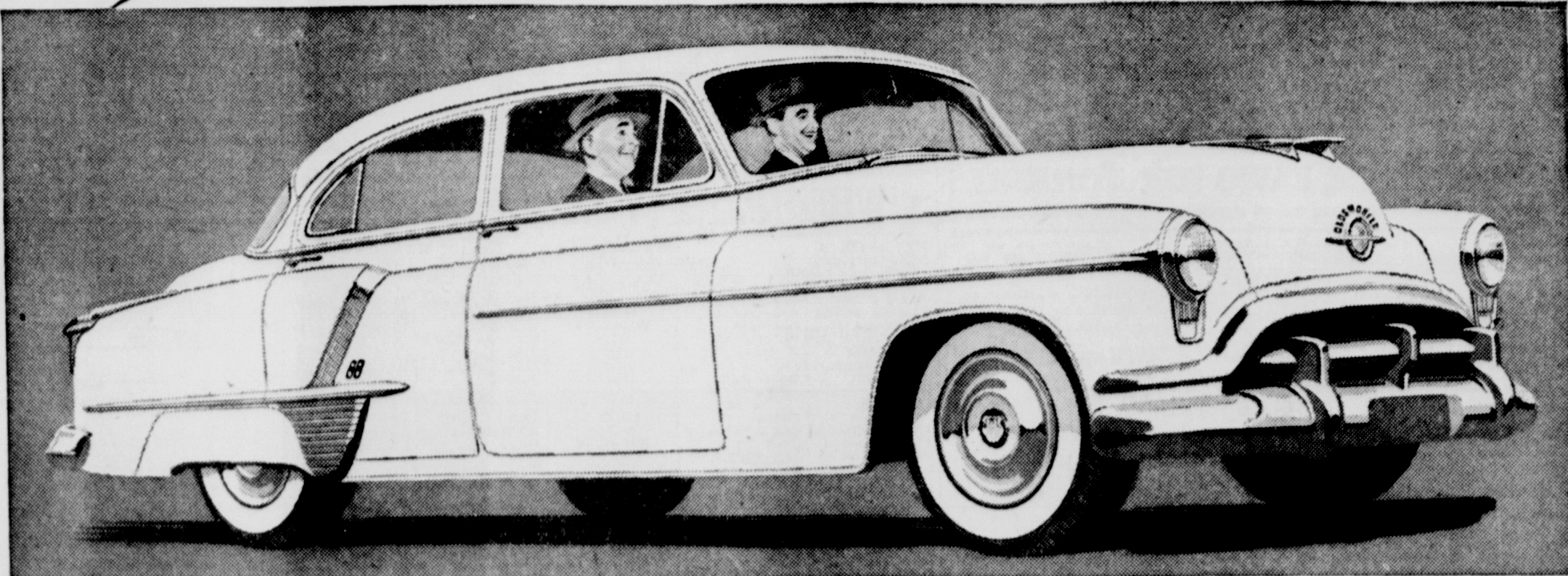
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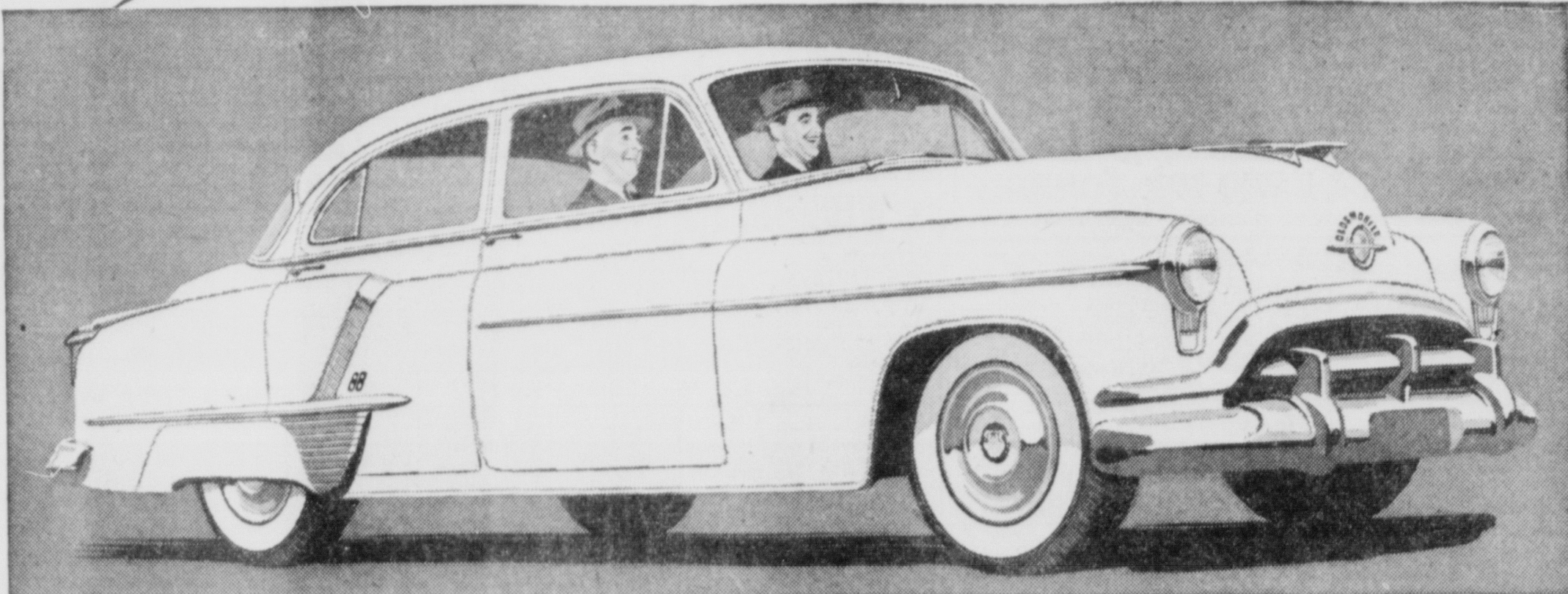
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Shoppers Lost In Wilderness

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CLIFTONA THEATRE

Friday, September 12

BIRCH
MASTER MAGICIAN
AND COMPANY
NEW SHOW of WONDERS
THRILLING ILLUSIONS!
BAFFLING MYSTERIES!
SENSATIONAL
VANISHING
PONY
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Special Musical Feature
MABEL SPERRY
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Evening Show 8 O'Clock

Admission: Adults \$1.20 — Students and Children 60c

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Circleville Lions Club

SCHOOL SHOES

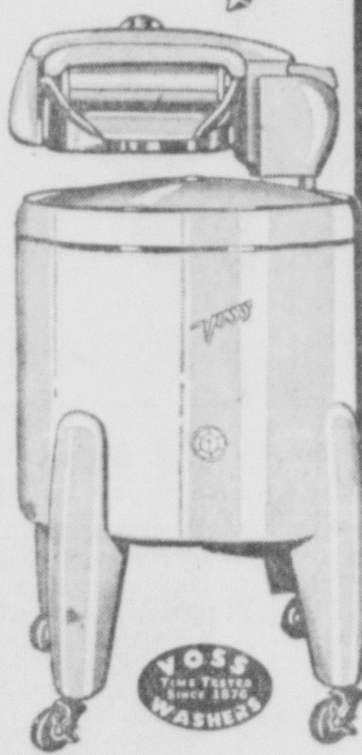
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